THE

1963 REVERIE

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iowa mennonite school

kalona, iowa

editors—ronald guengerich
nancy bender

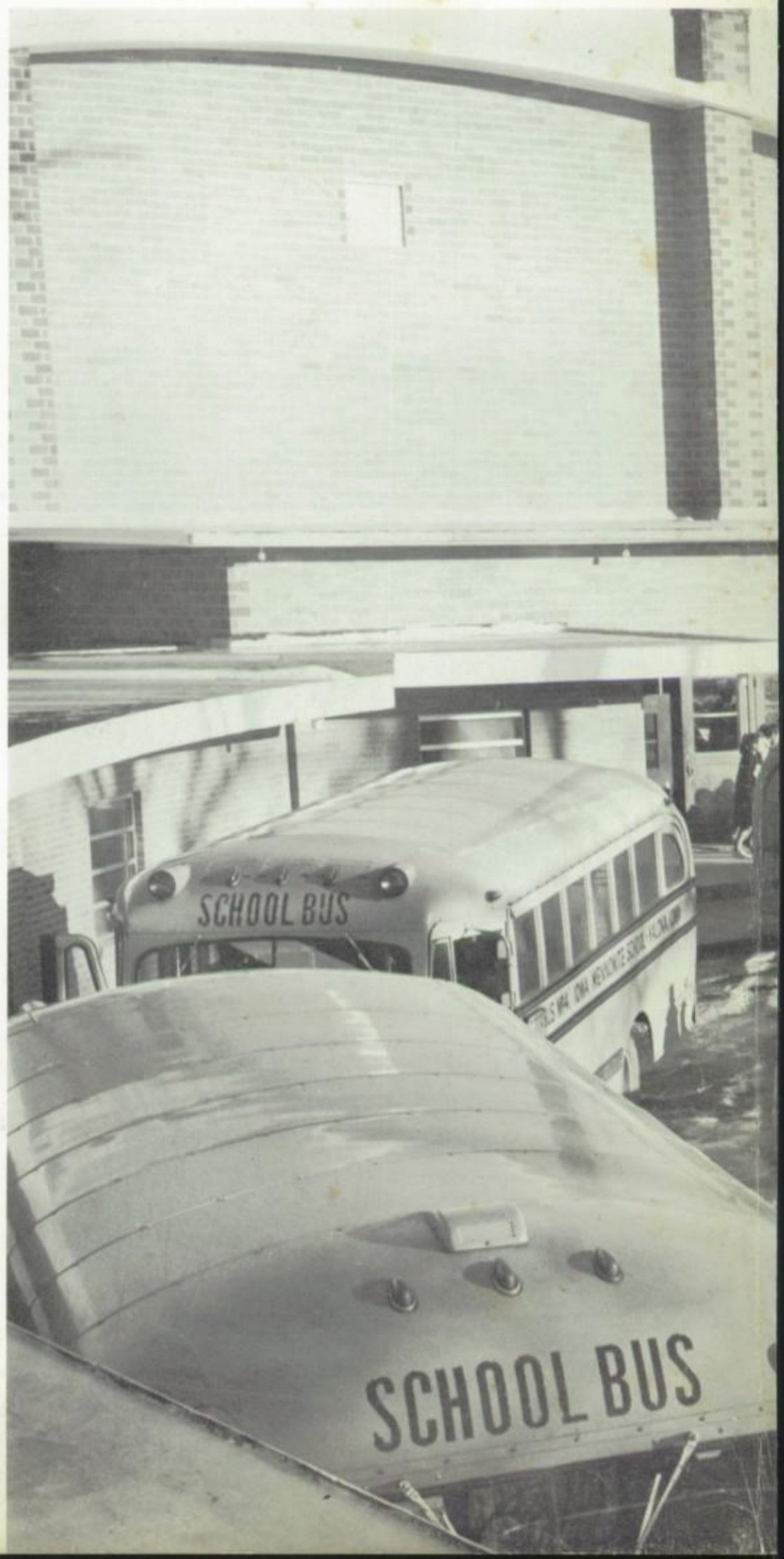
"our hands

The hand is often used as a symbol of God's creative power. In Psalms, God is vividly pictured as working with his hands: "Of old hast thou laid the foundation of the earth: and the heavens are the work of thy hands . . ." Ps. 102:25.

In a similar way, we too express creative urges with our hands. We often speak with our hands when words seem inadequate. In Eccles. 9:10 we are admonished to do with all our might whatever our hands find to do. Persons whose lives are hid with Christ, who have felt God touch their lives, the hands of these persons are the hands that reach out to help others. We—IMS—are those hands.

As we, also, work creatively with our hands, our desire is the same as the Psalmist who prayed: "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it." Ps. 90:17.

Because we are God's created works, our hands reflect the works of our Creator. And because we have dedicated our hands to Christ, our hands are a means of glorifying Him also.



Waiting buses and lingering students signify the end of the day.

in thine; lead on."

dedication

Erika Reusch, exchange student from Neuhausen, Germany, tells the students what IMS means to her.

Because you have shared a year of your life with us we have come to know an enrichment in our own lives.

As fellow students we . . .

—admire your enthusiasm and eagerness to learn.

—appreciate you for being very understanding and laughing with us when we said "ik" instead of "ich" in German class.

—like you for showing an interest in learning to know us, for your kindness and willingness to share in responsibility.

As friends we . . .

—thank you for being you and bringing out the best in us.

—thank you for sympathetically listening to our individual problems.

—share your concern that others may know Christ as you know Him.

Realizing the significance of this, we dedicate this 1963 Reverie *to you, Erika.*

in memoriam

Amos Gingerich (1880-1962) was a man who served his generation well. Brother Gingerich as a youth lived in Wright County, Iowa. He became a public elementary school teacher. In answering the call to the ministry, Brother Gingerich served the East Union, Union at Versailles, Missouri, and West Union congregations. He assumed the responsibility of business manager at Hesston College from 1933 to 1939 after which time he returned to Iowa.

With a deep concern for the youth of Southeast Iowa, Amos Gingerich became a leading promoter for the founding of a church school in the Kalona-Wellman area. There was probably no one more instrumental in the establishing of Iowa Mennonite School than Brother Gingerich. He has served on both the Conference and Religious Welfare Boards.

May his Christian dedication as seen in his mission interest, his desire to see the church prosper, and his faith in Christian education, live on in the lives of those who contribute to the program of Iowa Mennonite School—be they parents, board members, students, or teachers.

BROTHER AMOS GINGERICH

Amos Gingerich has his picture taken with some Egyptians near the Great Pyramid of Gizeh on a tour that took him to the Holy Land.

The swaying trees and undulating grounds create an atmosphere of serenity as students return to IMS for another year of school.

together as one body

through mingling in classes, committees,

activities, and in the lunchline,

we merge in an atmosphere

of mutual respect and interest

BUILDINGS

White Gables 1945

Administration Building . . 1948

Hillcrest Union 1953

Corridor 1960

The Junior girls gain unity through their Tuesday prayer meetings.

Miss Mumaw, advisor, checks on a word spelling with Lovina Gingerich, literary editor, while Elaine Gerig, Bonnie Roth and Wilbur Marner, typists, are kept busy typing copy for the REVERIE.

faculty

FACULTY'S ALMA MATERS

Eastern Mennonite College . . 9

Goshen College 3

Penn State 1

State University of Iowa . . . 1

Miss Beyeler's speech class discusses ways of speaking effectively.

hand in hand with students

Miss Frey registers Patty Mishler and helps her fill out her schedule card.

through classroom participation,

guidance, cooperation,

and sharing of lives,

thinking is stimulated.

Jim Hochstetler, Warren Miller, Jon Winborn and Keith Dickel express their feelings through song.

through prayer

and meditation,

man

faith is strengthened

and commitments are renewed.

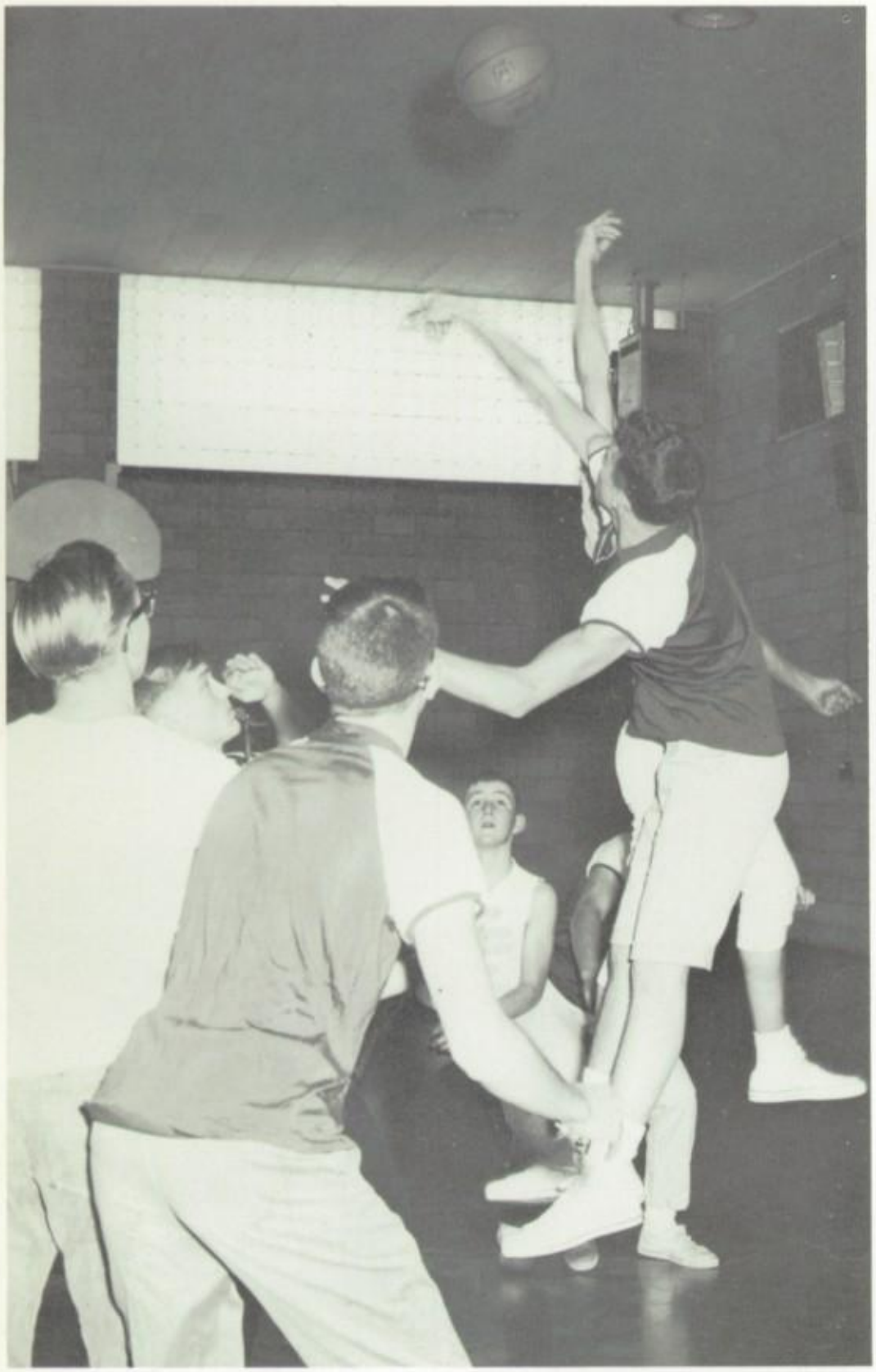
Our oldest guest speaker, Chris Hershberger, makes his annual chapel appearance.

CHURCHES REPRESENTED

Bethel	10
Calvary Brethren	2
Davenport	1
Daytonville	3
East Union	33
Eureka	2
Fairview	3
Fort Dodge	2
Iowa City	4
Kalona	12
Lower Deer Creek	30
Manson	4
Parnell	5
Pleasant Valley	1
Pleasant View	2
South English	4
Sugar Creek	7
Sunnyside	12
Upper Deer Creek	11
Wellman	16
West Union	29

hand in hand with god

Dale Wentorf and Dan Miller take time out for a chat in the prayer room.



Fred Yoder and Weldon Nisly battle for the tip.

Cleta Roth, Frances Gingerich, Ladella Oswald, and Kathy Unternahrer chat during activity period.

activities

ENROLLMENT

	Girls	*Boys*	*Total*
Seniors	23	27	50
Juniors	31	22	54
Sophomores	21	26	47
Freshmen	23	25	48

Total boys	101
Total girls	98
Total students	199
Faculty	15
Faculty-Student ratio	13.3
Staff	4

through active participation

in formal and informal events,

greater responsibilities are assumed

hand in hand with studies

Senior girls gather in a huddle to discuss strategy for the remaining quarter of the game.

Orval Gingerich does research work for his World History assignment.

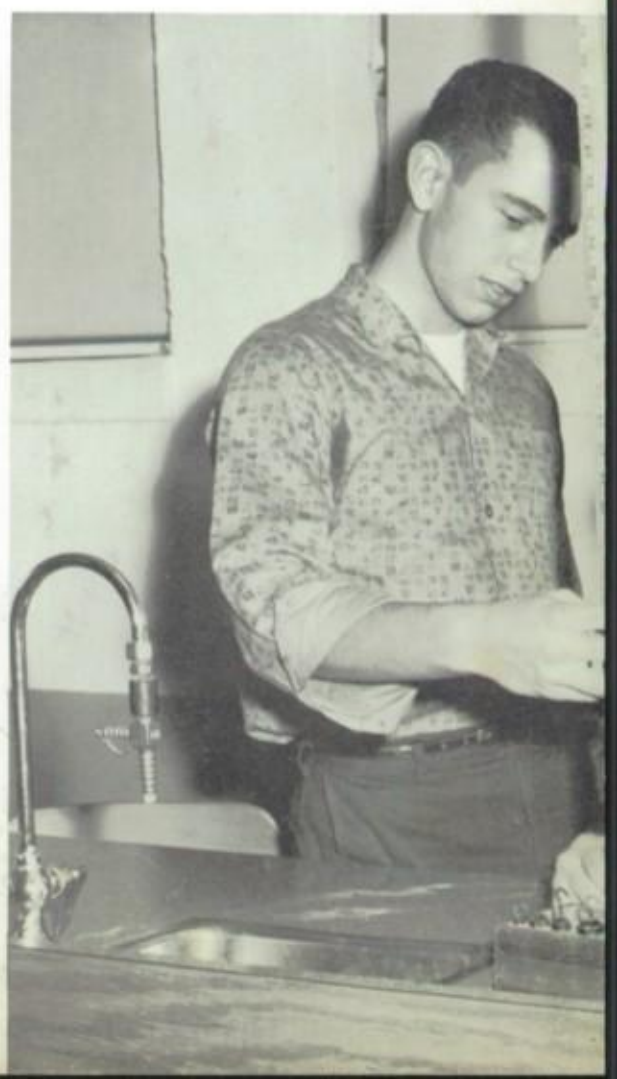
students

through friendships, disagreements

and working together,

ideas and personalities

are shared



Duane Swartzendruber, Ken Miller and Calvin Litwiller experiment in physics class.

Freshmen converse after algebra class.

hand in hand with other students

CURRICULUM:

Languages—
- *English I, II, III, IV*
- *Spanish I, II*
- *German I, II*

Natural Sciences—
- *General Science*
- *Biology*
- *Physics*
- *Chemistry*

Social Sciences—
- *U.S. History*
- *World History*
- *Senior Problems*

Mathematics—
- *Algebra I, II*
- *Plane Geometry*
- *Math IV*

Bible—
- *Bible I, II, III, IV*
- *Christian Family Living*
- *Personal Evangelism*

Business—
- *General Business*
- *Bookkeeping*
- *Typing I, II*
- *Shorthand*

Practical Arts—
- *Music I, II*
- *Industrial Arts*
- *Art I, II*
- *Home Economics I, II, III*
- *Agriculture*

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Litwiller arrive at a PTA meeting.

school hand in hand with community

Our milkman refills the cooler.

through support by parents,

local businessmen,

alumni, and friends,

our school is strengthened

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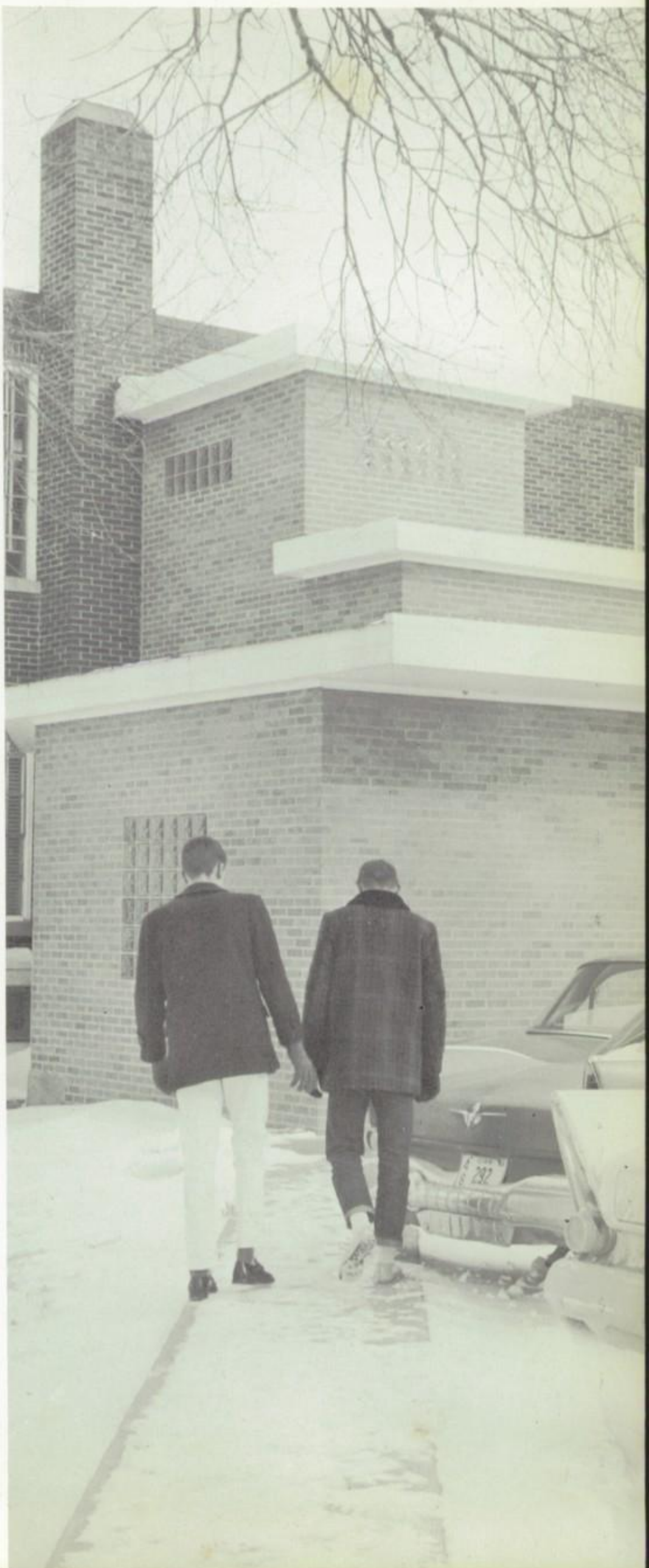


Jay Brenneman and Robert Bender arrive for another school day.

the faculty

By the leadership of dedicated faculty members, students are guided spiritually and intellectually. Close student-faculty relations challenge the individual to new interests in various fields of learning. Instructors encourage the students to integrate each area of study with sincere Christian living and service. They are not only educators, but are also allowing themselves to be educated. They not only know their fields, but they also understand youth and are able to communicate. They share their experience with the inexperienced. The perfection of each personality is advanced as the faculty and students share of themselves and continue hand in hand.

The Art II class attempts to put Gordon Yoder on paper as Miss Wyse inspects their work.

hand in hand with the students

to the class of 1963 . . .

"useful hands"

PAUL T. GUENGERICH, B.A., M.A.

Principal

As your high school training draws to a close, you need to reflect just long enough to recognize any failures there have been, and then look ahead with renewed determination to avoid the same mistakes and to apply the learning you have, toward a successful future.

I suggest three things that deserve due attention if your life is to be well lived and if you are to have God's approved "Well done thou good and faithful servant:"

1. *Vision*—Our World is one of diverse and overwhelming needs. Will you see the hands from many corners of the earth that are reaching for all kinds of help?

2. *Appropriation*—High school diploma, college degrees, gifted mental ability, and technical know-how, are all valuable, but only fruitful as skills are put to unselfish use through hard work. Appropriating your God-given abilities in response to the vision of today's needs can lead to the abundant life.

3. *Perseverance*—There is no place for the Christian to waver and shirk because a task is difficult. Grace to persevere and see even the unpleasant task to its end are marks of true achievement.

As you leave the halls of IMS may your consciousness of God's presence and leading be your guarantor of success. With eyes continually fixed on Christ your hands will contribute to man's good and to the glory of God. "No man putting his hand to the plough and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." Luke 9:62.

Cordially,

Paul T. Guengerich

ANNA FREY, B.R.E., B.A.
Administrative Assistant

ALLEN LIND, B.S.
Administrative Assistant

administration coordinates

Of greatest importance to the successful operation of the school are the contributions made by the administrative faculty. These persons sign admits, plan students' schedules, prepare tuition statements and contact prospective teachers. Although most of their work is done behind the scenes, it plays a very important part in the successful operation of the school. Students go to the administration for help in ironing out conflicts in schedules and for helpful counsel in planning for college.

Mr. Ropp, Mary A. Bontrager, Merle Stutzman, and Cleta Roth discuss Christian Family Living scrapbooks.

DARREL HOSTETLER, B.A., Th.B.

Bible III
Personal Evangelism
Music I
Advanced Music
Chorus

gain appreciation

KATIE E. YODER, B.A.

General Science
Bible I and II

Bible courses speak of challenge to meet the problems of today with courage and self-denial. Freshmen obtain a better understanding of the Christian life and briefly sketch the Old Testament while sophomores study the New Testament and methods of Bible study. Juniors spend one semester in methodical Bible study and one in church history. The seniors spend their year in a course of Bible doctrines. Personal Evangelism and Christian Family Living are offered as electives. These stimulate deep thinking and encourage daily out-reach through personal contacts. The vision of future service to God makes these studies vital.

HERMAN ROPP, B.A.

World History
Christian Family Living

Students enrolled in social science courses gain more appreciation for their heritage through United States History, World History, and Senior Problems. As they attempt to understand democracy and its influence, they realize the significance of John Locke, Montesquieu, and Thomas Jefferson. Students develop a deeper understanding of the problems of time as they look at the successes and failures of the past generations.

for our heritage

U.S. History students listen as Mr. Lichty lectures about the Emancipation Proclamation.

RICHARD LICHTY, B.A.

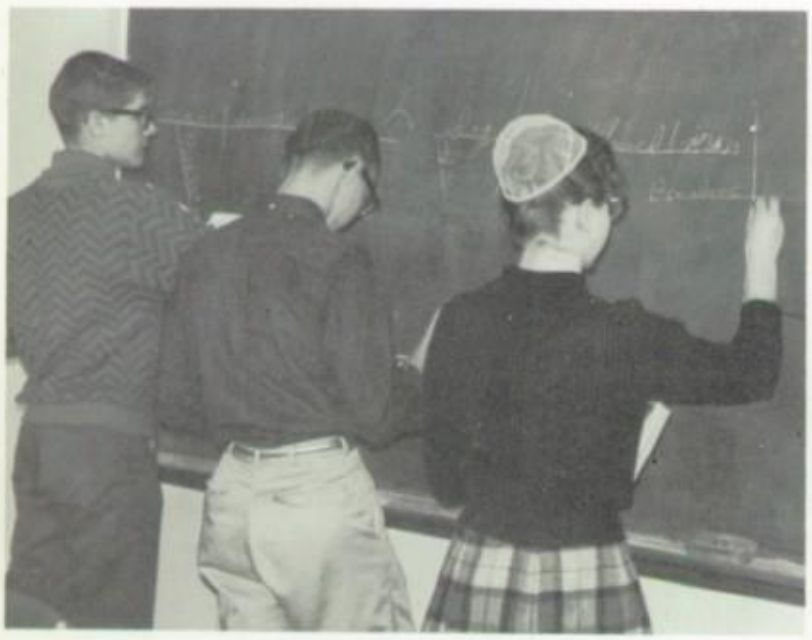
World History
Senior Problems
Algebra I

communicate

EUNICE BEYELER, B.A.

English III
Speech
Girls' Physical Education

To cultivate an appreciation and understanding of our native language, students take speech, grammar, English, and American literature. They analyze sentences with diagramed skeletons. They learn the difference between accept and except, and learn meanings of new words such as "premonition" or "proletariat." Seniors tackle research papers and learn to appreciate Shakespeare along with studies in grammar and creative writing.

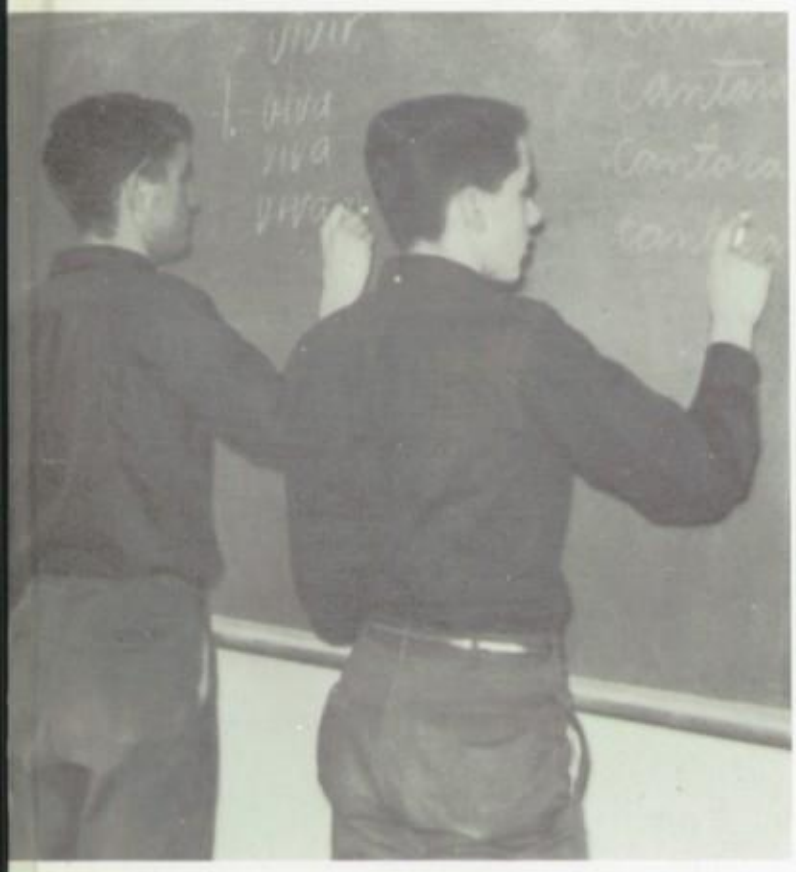


Leon Miller, Keith Dickel, and Judy Bare practice diagraming in English II.

RHODA KENNEL, B.A.

English I
Typing I

with all peoples



Leon Graber and Dale Rhodes attempt to conjugate Spanish verbs.

Paul T. Guengerich, B.A., M.A.

Bible IV
German I and II

Anna Frey, B.R.E., B.A.

English IV
Spanish I and II

Foreign language stimulates students to a better understanding of the contributions and cultures of other countries. They study vocabulary and translate stories with the limited knowledge they have acquired. German students spend an informal evening at Mr. Guengerich's home, devouring "ein gutes Abendessen," playing German games, "deutch reden" and seeing the exchange student's movies from Germany. Spanish students enjoy the traditional pig roast which supplements their study and adds to their knowledge of Spanish culture.

MARY M. LICHTY, B.A.

Home Ec. II and III

The Home Ec. I class tries to concentrate on Mrs. Swartzendruber's lecture.

create aromas,

Home ec. students live in a world of salt, sugar, needles and thread. But their curriculum included more than cooking and sewing. The Freshmen are also taught general nutrition. The second-year students study child development and personal grooming. Preparing and serving guest meals and a trip to the Amana Woolen Mills supplement the study of specific nutrition and textiles for the third-year students.

ETHEL SWARTZENDRUBER, B.A.

Home Ec. I

GRACE WYSE, B.S.

Librarian
English I
Art I and II

Fred Yoder, Ken Reschly, and Joseph Wenger test the joiner.

plans and art work

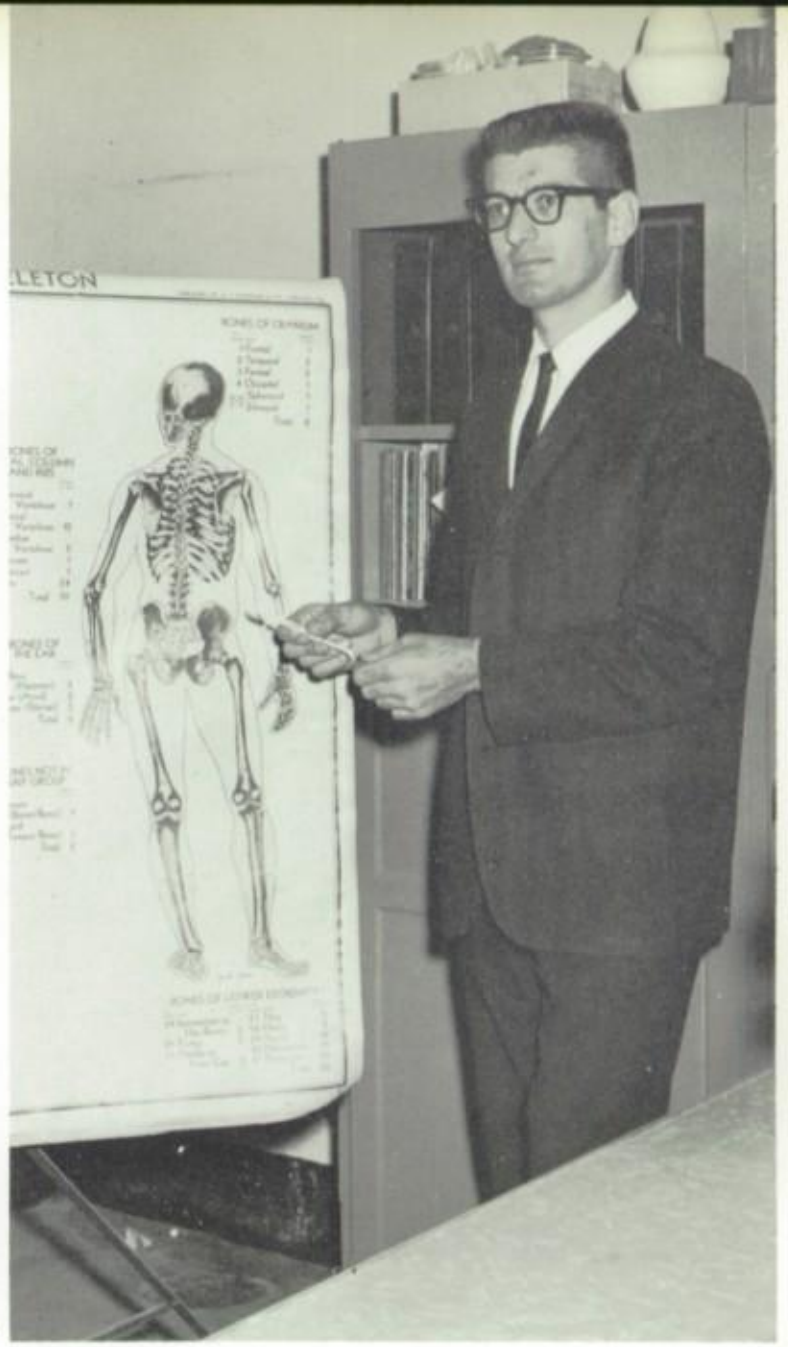
URBANE BYLER, B.S.
(first semester)

Chemistry
Agriculture I and II
Industrial Arts

Art students learn the basics of design and the art of portraying people in a charcoal medium. They feel the earthy clay in their fingers as they attempt to portray beauty. They study linoleum block print interpretations and paintings in mediums of oil, tempera, and water colors. The art student develops a new visual sense of surrounding objects and learns to "see" them in space.

Those enrolled in industrial arts class gain practical knowledge in the use of tools and the development of skills. Agriculture classes study improved farming methods, different types of crops and livestock, and discuss farm management.

The Math IV class uses the transit to apply their trig principles.



ALLEN LIND, B.S.

Biology
Boys' Physical Education

AARON MARTIN, B.A.

Algebra I and II
Plane Geometry
Math IV
Physics
Chemistry

explore the world

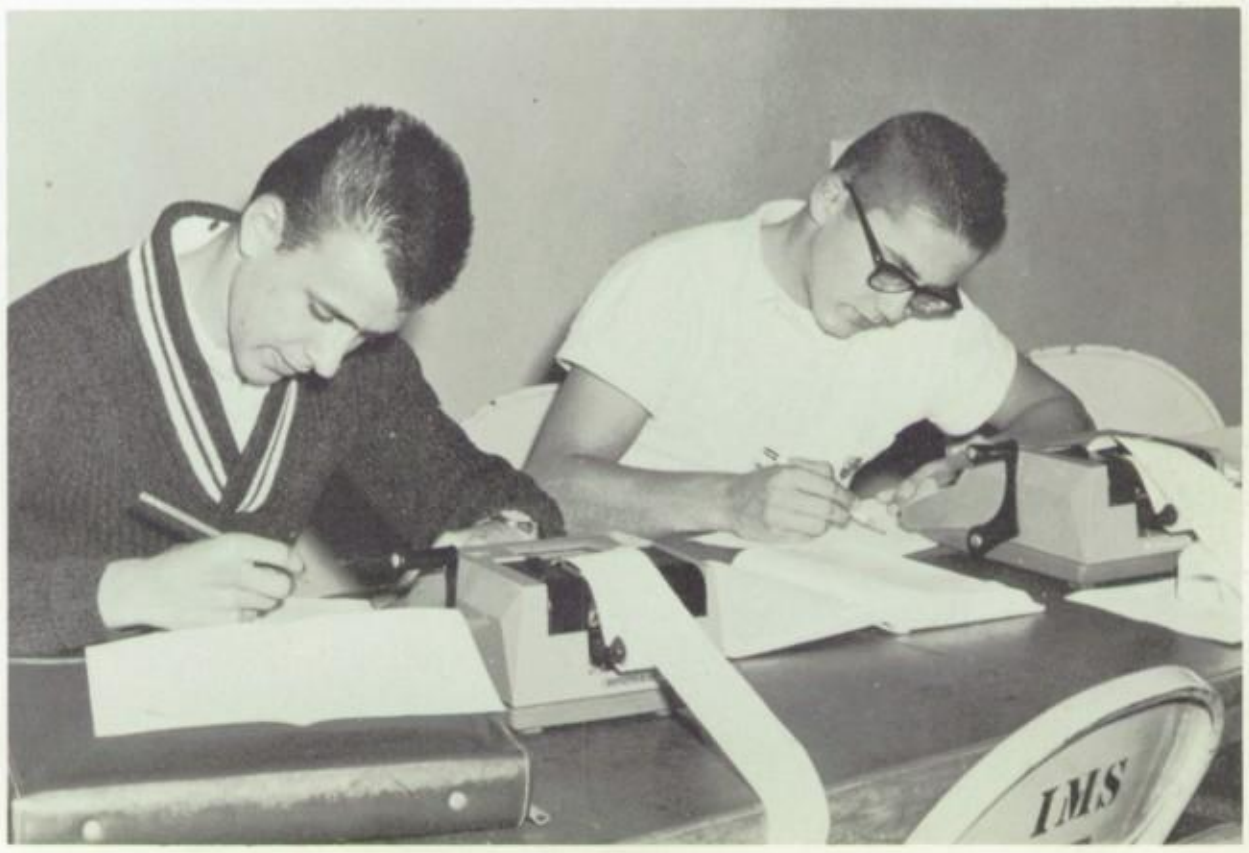
Those enrolled in mathematics and physical science courses foster appreciation for God's greatness and beauty as they become better acquainted with the world around them. They learned to answer questions such as—why a compass shows directions, why photosynthesis takes place, and why lead replaces silver in a silver nitrate solution. They more fully realize God's orderliness as they learn how to use logarithms, the slide rule, and modular mathematics.

MIRIAM MUMAW, B.S.

Shorthand
Typing II
Bookkeeping
General Business

Our business department has been improved by adding a new typing room and a new electric typewriter. Two years of typing with office training is offered, as well as shorthand, bookkeeping and general business. Business courses are important—not only to students interested in business careers—but also to those in other fields, because they help develop efficiency and accuracy. These are important to success in any area.

test our business proficiency



Warren Miller and Norman Yoder use the adding machines to work on their general business assignments.

KAREN BENDER

Secretary

The sound of a busy typewriter, the ringing of the cash register, the tantalizing odor of rolls baking, the hum of the lawn mower, and the grating grind of the brakes as the bus stops to deliver its passengers; these are the signs of a dedicated staff at work. The staff is responsible for keeping things running smoothly. Their services are essential to good school living and for maintaining respectable order on the campus.

show efficiency

MRS. ELMAN BONTRAGER
MRS. CHRIS BURKHOLDER

Cooks

BUS DRIVERS: Marlen Hershberger, Bob Miller, Ken Beachy, Duane Swartzendruber.

behind the scenes

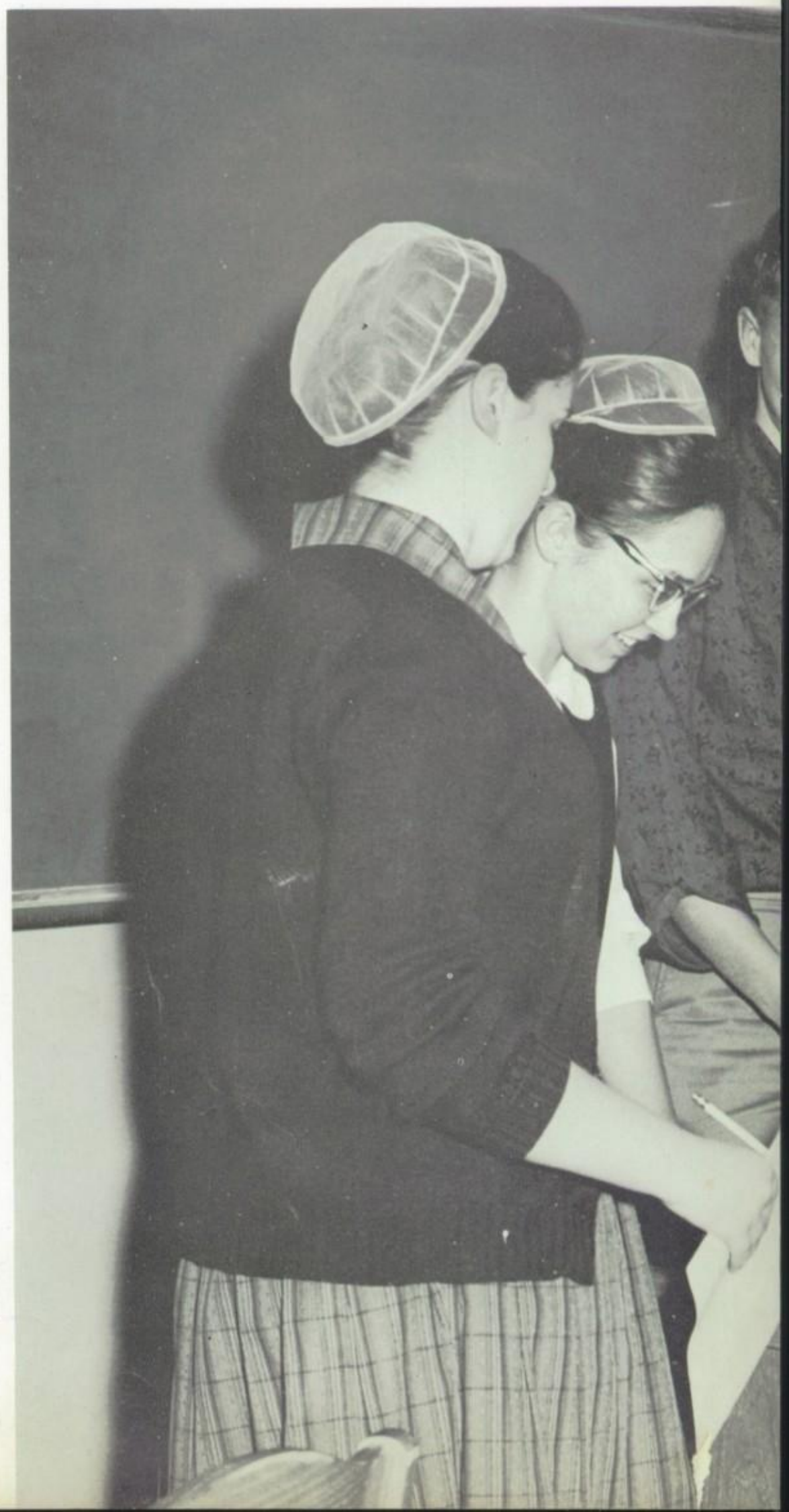
JONAS BONTRAGER

Custodian

SCHOOL BOARD: Seated—Emery Hochstetler; Robert Yoder; Ray M. Yoder; Lester Yoder; Truman Gingerich, president; Milton Winborn; Floyd Yoder; Dan Graber; Elwyn Brenneman; Henry Beachy. *Standing*—Bernard Hershberger; Joe Beachy; Maurice Krabill; Eldon Rhodes; Ralph Schlabaugh; Leo Yoder; Leslie Byler.

activities

Extracurricular activities develop the student's awareness of his combined talents to make him a resourceful person. S.A.D., Reflector, REVERIE, *class play, debates, orations-through such activities students learn to become independent persons developing initiative, originality, and leadership. Extracurriculars also reveal the nature and scope of individual interests. The scientifically-minded person may be found constructing rockets in Rocket Club while the literary-minded person may be found poring over an article or write-up for the school paper. These are only a few of the many activities which enhance a student's total experience and broaden his scope of relationships.*



Katherine Yoder and Herb Hershberger hand out *Reflectors* to waiting Sophs.

hand in hand with studies

The IMS faculty spent the last week in August in retreat at Lake Darling. Getting acquainted with new teachers, making preparations for the coming year, recreation, and listening to inspiring talks by Laurence Horst filled the teachers' schedule. New faculty committees were appointed and organized. All student council representatives and Y.P.C.A. officers were invited to attend one evening session of the retreat. This helped make stronger ties between students and faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lichty, Herman Ropp, and Laurence Horst pause to pose for the photographer while Miss Beyeler darts behind Mrs. Lichty.

Guest speaker, Laurence Horst, chats with sophomore student council representative, Ken Gingerich.

parties, retreats

All IMS'ers assembled in the gym on September 14 for the annual get-acquainted social. We played a few games "to break the ice" and then divided into small groups and played various games through which we began associating unknown names with familiar and unfamiliar faces. We were actually quite surprised that we could learn to know so many people in so short a time. After Mr. Hostetler taught us several rounds, Mr. Martin gave a short but inspiring devotional. Punch and cookies were served to climax the evening.

Students play "Find Your Partner" at the get-acquainted party.

Under Mr. Lichty's observation, Elaine Gerig tries for a hole-in-one.

It was a clear autumn day. Attired in old clothes and tennis shoes, we headed for a nearby field. The afternoon had been set aside for our annual day out. Guessing Mr. Hostetler's weight, jumping rope, and throwing a wet sponge at Mr. Lind gave us a chance to demonstrate our skill. The seniors triumphed in the tug-of-war match against the juniors. Potato chips and cider were served at the close of the afternoon. The outing provided an opportunity for us to learn to know each other better through the informal fellowship and games.

strengthen school spirit

Senior boys strain to take the tug-of-war championship.

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MISS MUMAW

Lucy Allebach, Nancy Bender, Miss Wyse, and Ron Guengerich try to be original in preparing a layout.

reverie and reflector

Kathy Yoder selects picture possibilities while Phil Piper aids Bob Yoder in focusing their camera and Marlen Hershberger totals ad profits.

Activity buzzed behind the pub room door. Through hours of planning and burning midnight oil we attempted to portray life at IMS. Flubbed photos, writing and rewriting copy, and arranging people for pictures all accounted for the editors' and staff members' headaches. March 8 became an important date as we strained to meet our deadline. The results of our struggle can be seen in the 136 pages of our 1963 REVERIE.

The *Reflector* is published to tell what made this year different from the years that went before. Students' opinions, editorials, and letters from our foreign exchange student in Germany kept the students and community well informed. The *Reflector* changed its look this year with a new format. Much work and planning went into producing the *Reflector* every month.

REFLECTOR STAFF

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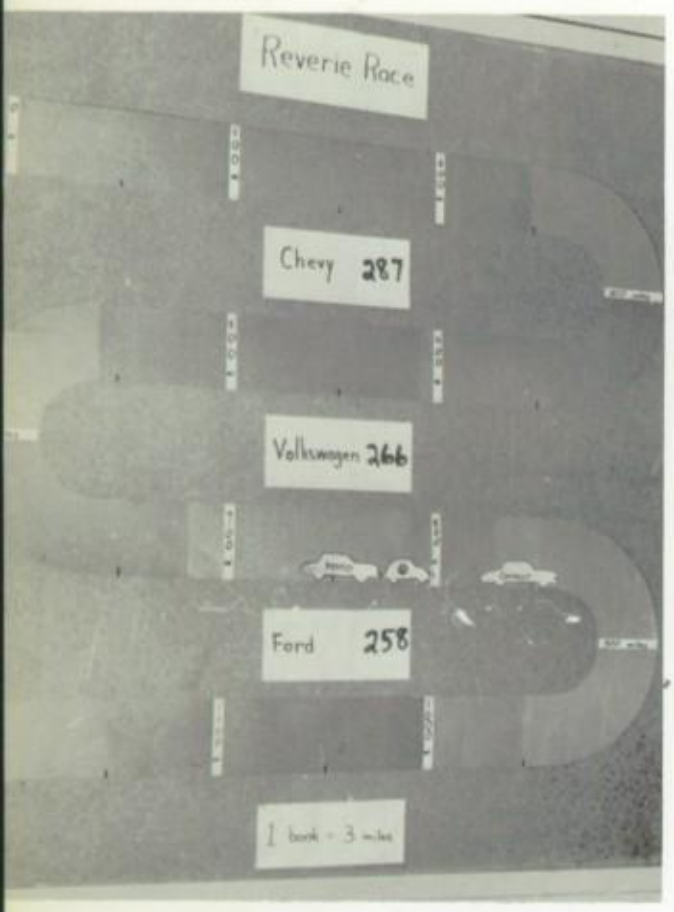
Kathy Rensberger
Advisors . . . . . Miss Beyeler
Mr. Lichty

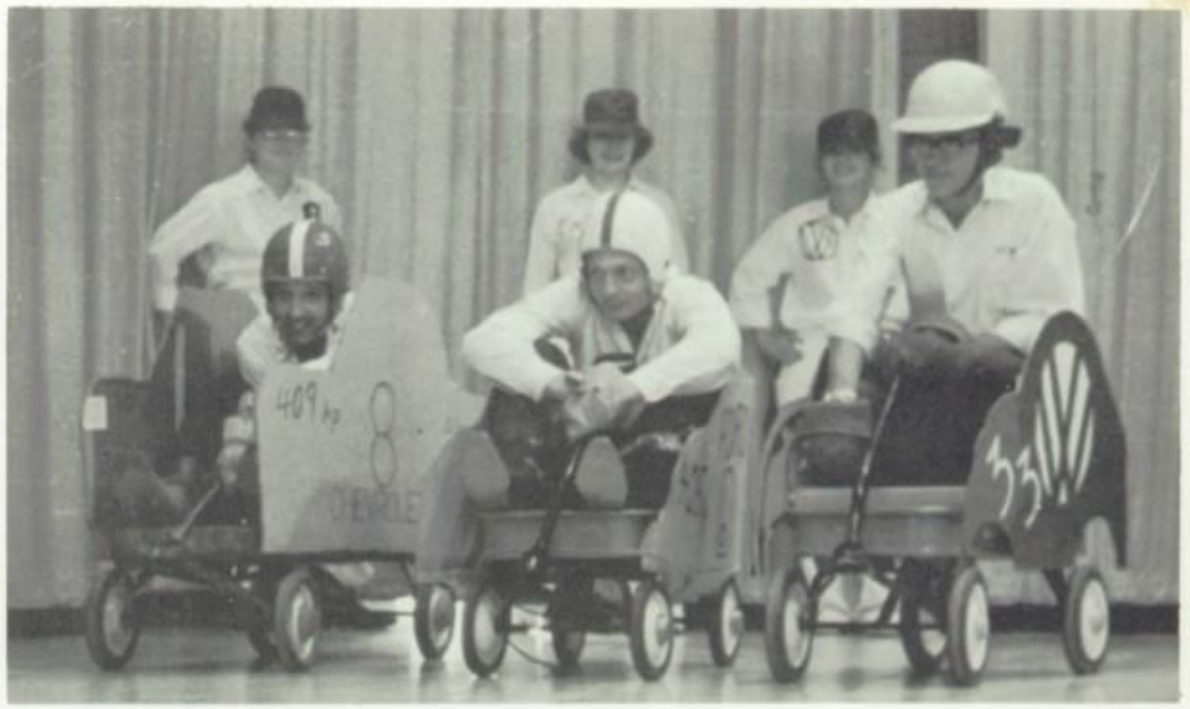
Jim Hochstetler, Mary Alice Bontrager, Miss Beyeler, and Kenneth Miller puzzle over a problem in mailing the *Reflector,* while Wilmer Yoder and Mr. Lichty read over an article.

portray school life

After Ida Mae Miller and Twila Gingerich make last-minute corrections, Kathy Rensberger, Lois Gingerich, and Marlene Troyer type the *Reflector*.



REVERIE contest poster keeps students informed on the progress of their car.



Bob Miller, Harlan Hochstetler, and Dan Miller, team managers assisted by their "pit crew" line up to start the thousand.

Daniel Miller's efficient "pit crew," Charlene Yoder, gives him a final shove to the starting line.

reverie sales

Students entered the gym and assembled into groups as VW's, Fords, and Chevys. The annual REVERIE kick-off was underway. Team managers gave their pep talks and encouraged students to sell REVERIES to reach the goal of 1,000. As the flag came down the contestants roared away. The race ended with the Chevys pulling into the lead, the VW's coming in second, and the Fords trailing. The Chevys looked forward to the party they would receive from the losing teams.

KIMS weather reporter, Bob Yoder, predicts a hurricane and gloomy weather for the campus.

Reflector editor, Mary Alice Bontrager, awards top-salesman, Dale Wentorf.

climaxed by party

The auditorium was transformed into a studio as we saw the live productions of such programs as "Truth or Consequences," "Sing along with Arlen," and "Ben Casey." We were also informed on the weather and current campus and sports news. Commercials persuaded us to buy the best shampoo and bubble baths. For refreshments we had a choice of white sidewalls or plain tires and high octane gasoline. The doughnuts and punch were good!

Cover girl, Charlene Yoder, uses Bab-O for shining managable hair. For hair like hers—use Bab-O!

Arlen Hershberger, Bob Miller, Marlen Hershberger, and Warren Miller entertain the audience with "Clementine."

Rebecca (Joyce Krabill) and George (Bob Miller), sister and brother, have an evening talk by the upstairs window.

The people of the dead relapse into dreaming while George (Bob Miller) weeps at Emily's (Wanda Mullet) grave.

juniors and seniors produce "our town"

Taking place in the early 1900's, "Our Town" is a three-act play: Daily Life, Love and Marriage, and Death. Thornton Wilder forces one to use his imagination by using only a small amount of stage property. Wilder is attempting to show how little people realize the little things that make up life, and points out that mankind and all his problems are basically the same.

Doc and Mrs. Gibbs (Daniel Miller and Nedra Brenneman) fret over their son's coming marriage.

Stage manager (Harlan Hochstetler) bids the audience "Goodnight."

The junior debate team, Orv Gingerich, Gale Gascho, Ida Mae Miller, Mr. Martin, sponsor, and Twila Gingerich, plan their winning tactics.

orations and debate highlight festival

The Junior-Senior Literary Festival consisted of a debate and original peace orations. It was designed to provide a framework of opportunity for students with ideas. The debaters spent long hours compiling facts to support their topics. The affirmative team, Elaine Gerig, Bob Yoder, Bette Kauffman, and John Gingerich, represented the seniors in the debate. The junior debaters, Twila Gingerich, Orval Gingerich, Ida Mae Miller, and Gale Gascho presented the negative view. The teams debated the topic, "Resolved: That the United States Should Abolish Protective Tariffs." The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative team.

The orations gave participants a chance to verbalize ideas and gain experience in public speaking. Lucy Allebach spoke on "The Great Quest." Kathy Yoder's oration was entitled "Needed—A Catalyst."

The Freshmen-Sophomore literary night consisted of poems, readings, and chorics. Martha Yoder and Myron Graber presented the freshman poem and reading. The sophomore poem was given by Margaret Miller and the reading by Jon Winborn.

Orators, Lucy Allebach and Kathy Yoder, search for information concerning peace and war.

Wanda Mullet, Charlene Yoder, and Mrs. Swartzendruber watch Harlan Hochstetler and John Gingerich as they finish the trellis for the doorway.

Barbara Yoder welcomes the seniors.

A fairy greeted the guests on the evening of the 1962 Junior-Senior Banquet. Glittering stars hung from the ceiling and in the background a winding stairway disappeared into the darkness. Moonlight and organ music added to the romantic atmosphere of the theme, "Stairway to the Stars." Shrimp was served by cherubic waiters and waitresses. Mr. Jesse Linch touched off the evening with his challenge to the seniors.

"stairway to the stars"

Bob Miller, toastmaster, listens to Mr. Linch's speech.

Armed with their diplomas the seniors join the recessional.

graduation spotlights seniors

Graduation has suddenly become a reality. Now that we have reached this goal we look back and recall vivid classes, the chili supper, and other personal experiences which make up four years. We also look forward to utilizing the knowledge we have gained and to continued learning. With "Our Hands in Thine; Lead on" we confidently face the opportunities which are before us and eagerly begin a new chapter of our lives.

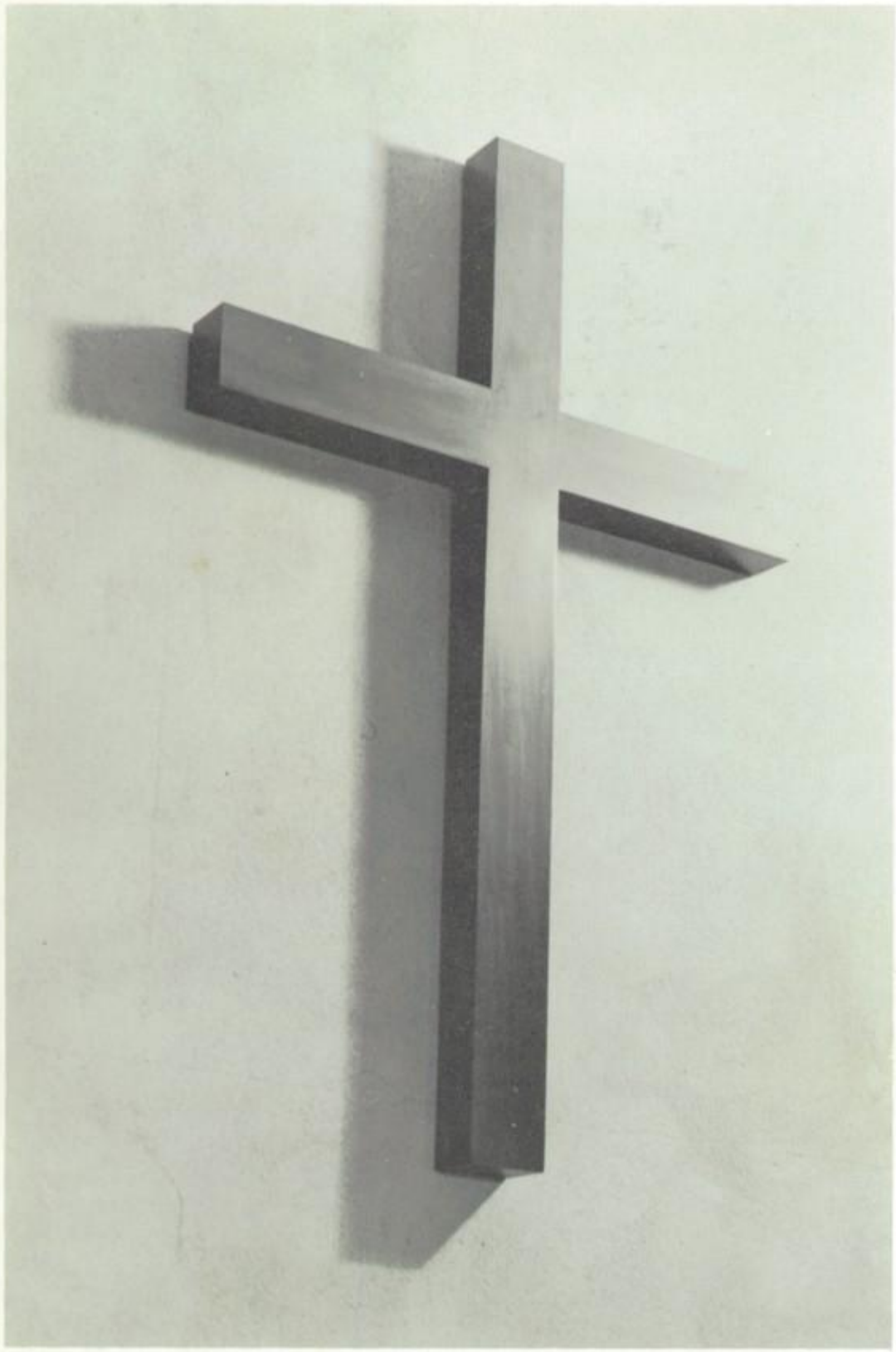
Bob Miller practices his president's message.

man

Daily chapel periods, Monday morning prayer groups, volunteer prayer meetings, special services, private devotions, gospel teams, Bible classes, Y.P.C.A. participation, meaningful chorus programs—these become truly significant as each individual puts his hand in God's and seeks His leading. Students, as well as teachers, are challenged to serve the world with Christ as the answer to every problem. Times of seeking forgiveness, strength, and guidance for each day are also very significant. Important commitments are made and renewed and God continues to lead.

Miss Kennel leads a discussion in her prayer group.

hand in hand with god



cross

The cross is the center of our faith. The cross is only a symbol. It has meaning only as we experience it in our lives. Through this, Christ becomes Lord of our lives and we find "Life" in living. Our goals are changed and broadened to include more than self. We find real joy in serving others.

Students enter into worship with the opening hymn.

symbolizes faith

Ken Beachy chats with his "little brother," Edward Wenger.

Y.P.C.A. executive officers, Charlene Yoder, Phil Piper, Bette Kauffman, Daniel Miller, and advisor, Darrel Hostetler, initiate plans for local gospel teams.

y.p.c.a. expands mission outreach

The Young People's Christian Association provided opportunity for us to grow in our spiritual lives and to share Christ with others in the local and surrounding areas. The work of the Y.P.C.A. is divided among three committees: Service, Extension, and Religious Life committees. These committees are responsible to collect "Y" pledges, and to plan local gospel teams and student chapels. The Y.P.C.A. helped sponsor a two-way student exchange program. June Alliman was selected to go to Germany as the IMS representative. Erika Reusch came to IMS as a representative of the German people and culture. Elaine Gerig has been selected to represent IMS in the student exchange program next year.

Y.P.C.A. OFFICERS

President . . . . . Phil Piper
Vice President . . . Charlene Yoder
Secretary . . . . . Bette Kauffman
Treasurer . . . . . Daniel Miller
Student Council Representative
Ardell Swartzendruber
Advisor . . . . . Darrel Hostetler

Extension committee, Jim Kauffman, Charlene Yoder, chairman, and Arlene Miller, outline plans for local gospel teams.

Darvin Yoder, Connie Graber, and Arlen Hershberger, second semester chairman of Religious Life committee, discuss the weekly student chapel program as Elaine Gerig and LaVerta Yoder, first semester chairman, review the posted program.

Receipting Y.P.C.A. pledges is the service committee composed of Bob Miller, Daniel Miller, chairman, and Margaret Winborn.

foreign exchange program initiated

June Alliman (1962 graduate) and Erika Reusch of Germany were the participants of our foreign exchange program, the International Christian Youth Exchange, this year. June went to Germany for a year to live, study, and learn about the customs and way of life of the German people. She stayed in Erika's home in Neuhausen and studied at the school that Erika had attended.

Erika arrived in America on July 4, to begin her year on an Iowa farm and as an IMS student. She stayed with the Wallace Bender family. In school her full schedule included English, U.S. history, home ec., and piano. She also liked to play the violin. Because she was always ready to try something new, she had many new experiences. Eating different foods and learning to "rush as Americans do" kept her busy and made the year go fast.

Erika helps prepare a Home Ec. buffet dinner.

Phil Piper, Erika Reusch and Mr. Hostetler discuss a letter from June Alliman.

Elaine Gerig, Charlene Yoder, Kathy Yoder, Ron Guengerich, and Mr. Byler prepare to leave for Northern Illinois. Lois Gingerich left to get her suitcase.

Margaret Winborn, Jay Brenneman, Miss Beyeler, LaVerta Yoder, Dale Rhodes, and Connie Graber share in a prayer period before leaving for Southern Illinois.

Miss Yoder and Arlene Miller give helpful criticism to the quartet (Arlen Hershberger, Sheryl Yoder, Lovina Gingerich, and Bob Brenneman) as they practice for their gospel team trip to Missouri.

Fred Erb and a quartet from Hesston give a chapel program.

Archie Penner leaves after speaking to us three mornings about nonresistance.

worship

Our chapel service brings a welcome and refreshing break in the daily routine of classes and activities. Here God speaks to us through guest speakers, and faculty members as well as fellow students. We are stimulated to a deeper commitment to Christ and challenged to share our faith. Through listening, meditating, and sharing, our lives are enriched and strengthened.

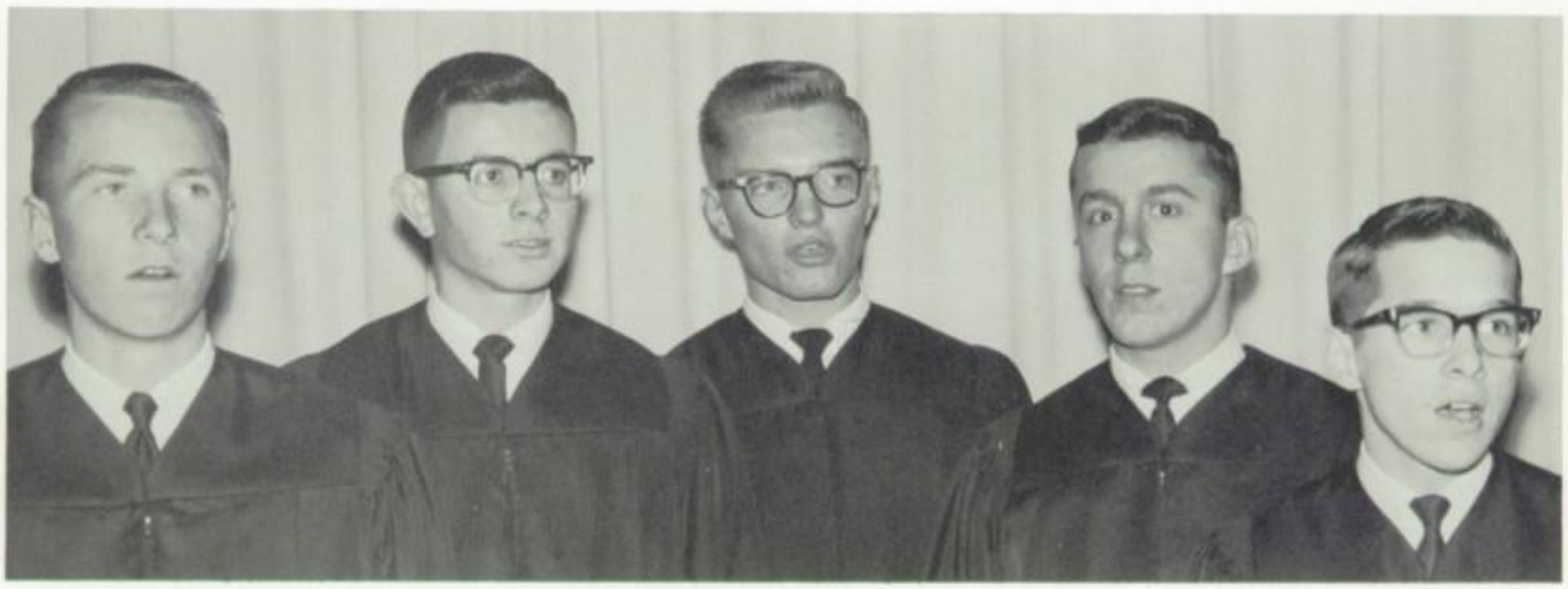
Spiritual Emphasis Week with Norman Yutzy as our guest speaker was a highlight in our chapel experience. We dedicated our lives anew as Christ became more personal to us.

Robert Yoder strikes a less serious point in his chapel talk.

stimulates discipleship

Sophomore sextet poses for a picture after singing in student chapel.

Senior Girls' Quartet: Elaine Gerig, Kathy Yoder, Lois Gingerich, Charlene Yoder.



Junior Boys' Quintet: Herb Hershberger, Bob Brenneman, Ardell Swartzendruber, Orval Gingerich, Darvin Yoder.

Junior Girls' Quartet: Rose Anna Swartzendruber, Kay Freyenberger, Alice Bender, Ladella Oswald.

FRONT ROW: Frances Gingerich, Zelda Yoder, Alice Bender, Ron Guengerich, Dale Rhodes, Orval Gingerich, Kathy Yoder, Bonnie Beckler, Ladella Oswald, Joyce Krabill. SECOND ROW: Marlene Troyer, Erika Reusch, Kay Freyenberger, Connie Graber, Robert Brenneman, Robert Miller, Jay Brenneman, Larion Troyer, Darvin Yoder. THIRD ROW: Charlene Yoder, Mary Alice Bontrager, Marlen Hershberger, Wilbur Marner, Elaine Gerig, Margaret Winborn, Sheryl Yoder, Bonnie Roth. FOURTH ROW: Lois Gingerich, Nancy Bender, Herb Hershberger, Arlen Hershberger, Harlan Hochstetler, Ardell Swartzendruber, Rose Anna Swartzendruber, Lovina Gingerich.

talent shared and expressed

Darvin Yoder and Lovina Gingerich, secretaries, check roll while Jay Brenneman and Kathy Yoder, librarians, sort sheet music and Mr. Hostetler shows Ardell Swartzendruber, President, a new piece of music.

The 37-member Vesper Chorale composed of juniors and seniors was under the direction of Mr. Darrel Hostetler. It gave several local programs and toured in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. The tour provided an opportunity for students to learn to know each other better and it broadened their horizons through an acquaintance with the church away from home. Hearts, thoughts, and voices were united as students shared in singing.

CHORUS ITINERARY

Second Mennonite Church, Oak Park, Illinois	April 10
Clinton Brick Church, Goshen, Indiana	April 11
Tedrow Church, Archbold, Ohio . . .	April 12
West Clinton Church, Pettisville, Ohio .	April 13
Forks Church, Middlebury, Indiana . .	April 14
East Goshen Church, Goshen, Indiana .	April 14
Holdeman Church, Wakarusa, Indiana	April 14

hearts swell in praise

Large Chorus is composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Twice a week much hard work and practicing is put into preparing for programs at local churches. Students share by singing and develop a sense of God's greatness through this phase of worship.

Freshman Chorus is provided to encourage students to sing and serves as a training ground for students who will further their chorus activity. Freshmen study note-reading and sing from the MYF songbook as well as prepare for local programs.

FIRST ROW: Maribelle Schlatter, Millicent Guengerich, Karen Brenneman, Esther Wenger, Arlene Miller, Karen Yoder, Twila Gingerich, Miriam Bontrager, Mary Elaine Yoder, Kathryn Unternaher, Alta Rensberger, Mary Beth Yoder. SECOND ROW: Margaret Logan, Lucy Allebach, Judith Bare, Della Yoder, Kathy Marner, LaVerta Yoder, Gloria White, Gloria Zook, Rosalie Stutzman, Ruth Ann Bontrager, Katherine Yoder, Cynthia Brenneman, Judy Yoder. THIRD ROW: Cleta Roth, Kathryn Swartzendruber, Thelma Swartzendruber, Dorothy Yutzy, Margaret Miller, Kathy Rensberger, Myrna Swartzendruber, Margaret Swartzendruber, Rachel Hess, Dave Troyer, Ron Litwiller, Richard Bender. FOURTH ROW: Gene Yoder, Milford Yoder, Gale Gascho, Bernard Hershberger, Lowell Guengerich, Fred Yoder, Ken Gingerich, Lloyd Slabach, Duane Swartzendruber, Merle Stutzman, Verton Yoder. FIFTH ROW: James Hochstetler, Daniel Wenger, Kenneth Miller, Ernest Conrad, Warren Miller, Jerry Yoder, Leon Miller, Calvin Litwiller, Joseph Wenger, Keith Dickel.

to christ

FIRST ROW: Elaine Guengerich, Shirlene Brenneman, Joyce L. Miller, Edward Wenger, Ronald Unternahrer, Gene Goodman, Evan Miller, Arnold Boller, Duane Brenneman, Jerry Gingerich, Rachel Miller, Bonita Slaubaugh, Emma Lee Yoder. SECOND ROW: Joyce E. Miller, Ruth Ann Reschly, Linda Wyse, Marland Miller, Larion Swartzendruber, Gordon Yoder, Wendell Nisly, Leon Eash, Philip Guengerich, Kathleen Yoder, Dortha Brenneman, Carolyn Troyer. THIRD ROW: Janice Miller, Karen Garber, Carmaletta Yoder, Ray Bender, Merle Schlabaugh, Leon Stutzman, Douglas Yoder, John Almon Hochstetler, Lynn Bontrager, Joanna Hershberger, Thelma Swartzendruber. FOURTH ROW: Mary Yoder, Gloria Zook, Marcia Yoder, Dick Yoder, Roger Erteld, Dale Hershberger, Floyd Yoder, Duane Brenneman, Myron Graber, Martha Yoder, Cynthia Byler.

teamwork

Besides studying and going to committee meetings we became involved in tournaments and individual skills. Students developed physical vigor through tension exercises, weightlifting and various other exercises in and out of phys. ed. classes. Such minor sports as badminton, volleyball, tennis, and ping pong enjoyed wide participation among many students. The basketball and football tournaments fostered good participation and enthusiastic competition. Learning to sacrifice self for the team helped build Christian character. Besides providing relaxation from studies, athletics also helped to develop good sportsmanship and cooperation.

Karen Garber pivots as she searches for an open teammate.

hand in hand with ability

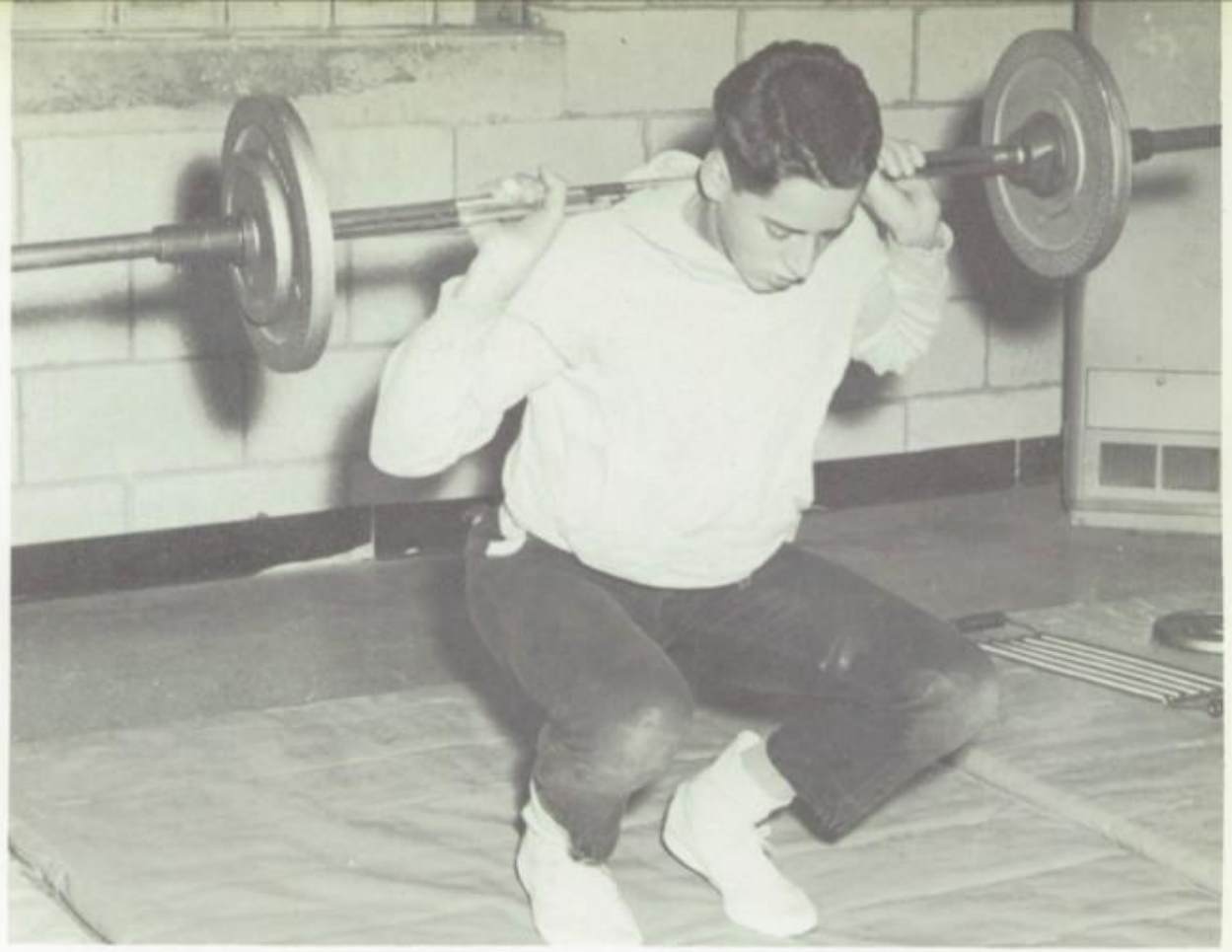
G.A.A. representatives Laura Buckwalter, Charlene Brenneman, Wanda Mullet, Lois Gingerich, Mary Yoder and Miss Beyeler select the members of the class basketball teams.

athletic associations

The intramural program at IMS is planned by the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Associations working closely with the athletic directors. The goal of the program is to help each participant develop his abilities, release his tensions and emotions, and to broaden his sense of fair play and sportsmanship, both as a player and a spectator.

Mr. Lind and B.A.A. representatives Ardell Swartzendruber, Dale Hershberger, Phil Piper, Wilbur Marner, and Ken Gingerich prepare for the approaching basketball season.

Dale Rhodes gains strength by lifting weights.



stress participation

Mr. Lind helps Harlan Hochstetler, Marlen Hershberger and Gale Gascho "make like a centipede."

Wilbur Marner dresses for phys. ed.

Bob Yoder returns a hard-to-reach serve.

As students returned to school, the first sport they participated in was softball. The Senior I team won the girls' softball championship. While football was in progress, the boys' also became acquainted with soccer and tennis. Tennis attracted much interest both in the fall and spring, as it was played in phys. ed. and activity period. The girls played speedball after the softball season was finished.

variety balances the fall sports

Rose Anna Swartzendruber tries to connect with a pitch from Dorothy Yutzy.

Patty Mishler and Janice Kauffman bring the ball up the field and are blocked by opponents Janet Yoder and Connie Graber.

Dale Wentorf gets his pass away as John Gingerich trys to stop the drive.

Phil Piper sets up the varsity in a practice drill.

football dominates

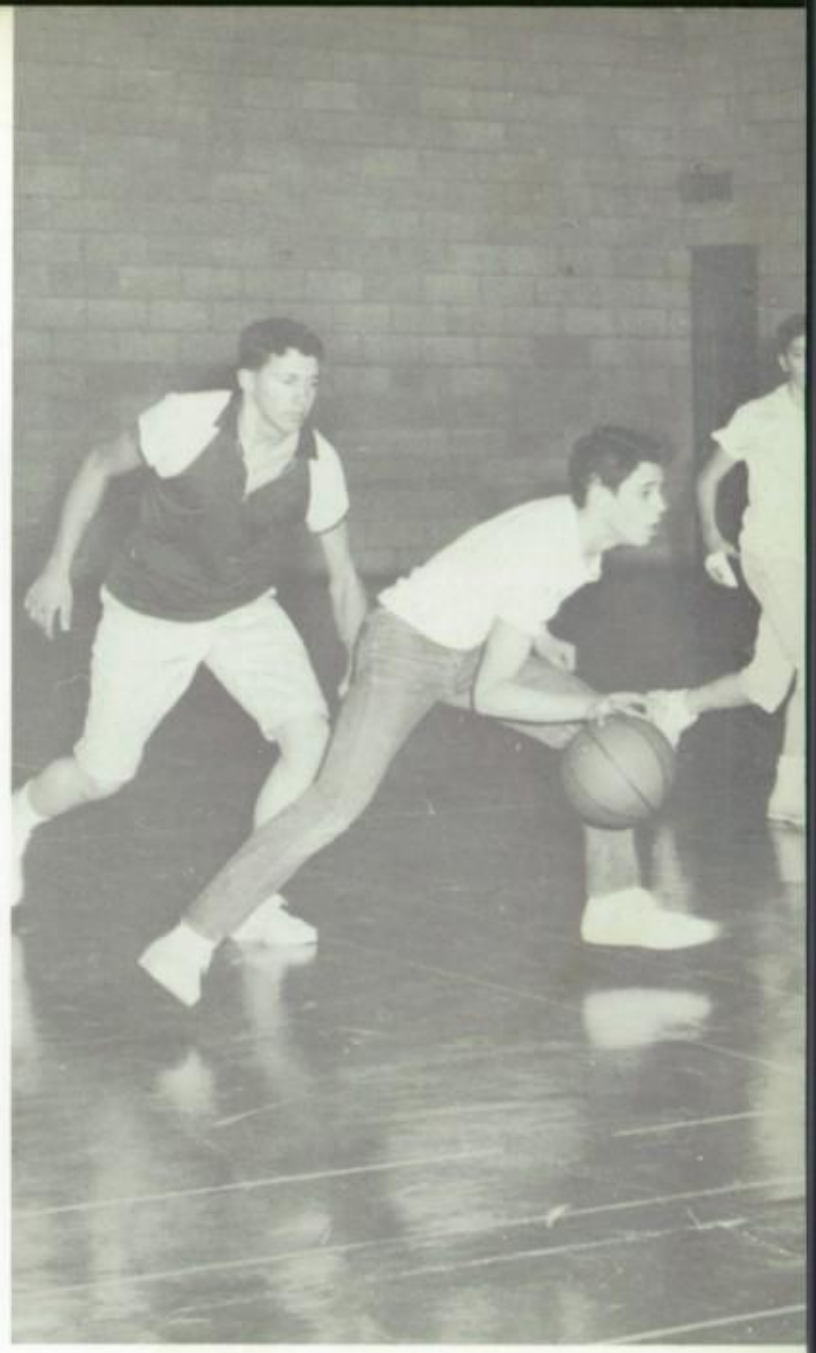
John Gingerich goes high to pull down a pass in spite of Dave Troyer's defensive antics.

Phil Piper fires a short jump pass amid the grunts of his linemen.

fall sports

Harlan Hochstetler sweeps around left end with Phil Piper's lateral.

The cool brisk autumn air brightened spirits for excitement of the coming football season of '62. The seniors proved to be the best team in the class tournament with an undefeated, untied season. The highlight of the season was the annual varsity-alumni game. This year's game, which was a stand off ending in a 0-0 tie, pitted the alumni's size and experience against the varsity's speed and agility.



Marlene Troyer shoots over Martha Yoder's outstretched arms.

seniors cop

The swishing of a basketball through the hoop makes everyone's heart beat faster. The Senior I ended up on top of the "A" league with a 6-0 record. The most exciting games of the season were Junior I versus Sophomore I. In the first game the sophomores finally won in the second overtime, while in the second game the sophs pulled out a one-point victory. The Senior III clinched the "B" league title.

The girls' basketball teams battled for the league crown with the Senior I landing in the top berth with a 6-0 record, identical to the Senior boys.

Fred Yoder tries some "come from behind" tactics in an attempt to steal the ball from Bernie Rediger.

basketball titles

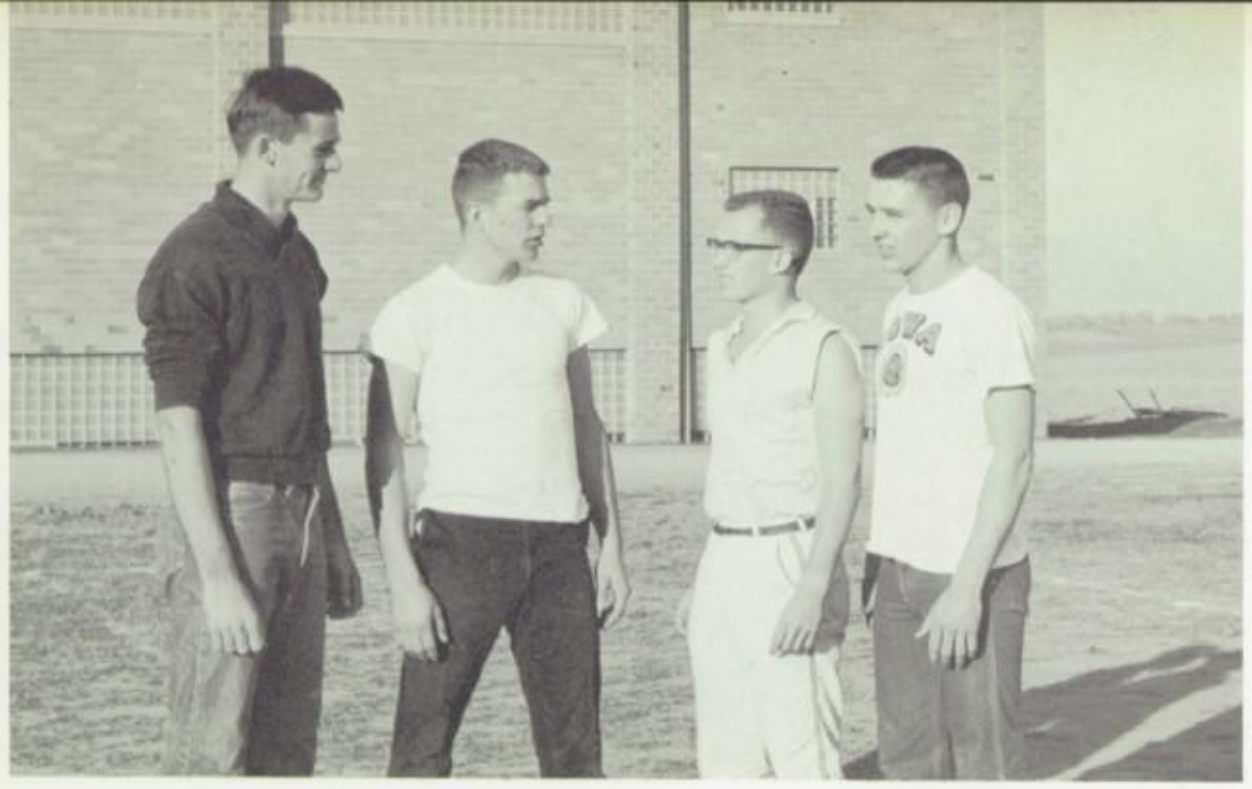
Leon Miller tries in vain to block Leon Graber's jump shot.

Bob Yoder goes up-and-over on the side horse.

minor indoor sports attract enthusiasm

Larry Swartzendruber returns a serve.

During the winter months, the students participated in many minor indoor sports. Minor sports, such as tumbling, volleyball and badminton were played in phys. ed. classes. The fellows, who spent most of their phys. ed. periods in tumbling, gave an exhibition in the talent show. Volleyball and ping-pong were widely played in activity periods.



The mile relay team—Wilbur Marner, Bob Yoder, Phil Piper, and Bob Miller—that clipped 13 seconds off the old relay record.

thirteen track records topple

Determination and training pay off as thirteen records toppled on track day, 1962. The class of '63 scored an overwhelming victory as they scored 237 points, the highest in the school's history. Harlan Hochstetler broke three records (broad jump, hop-step-and-jump, 220 yd. dash) and held first place in two other events to lead the juniors to victory. The girls' standing broad jump, and hop-step-and-jump records were shattered by Elaine Gerig.

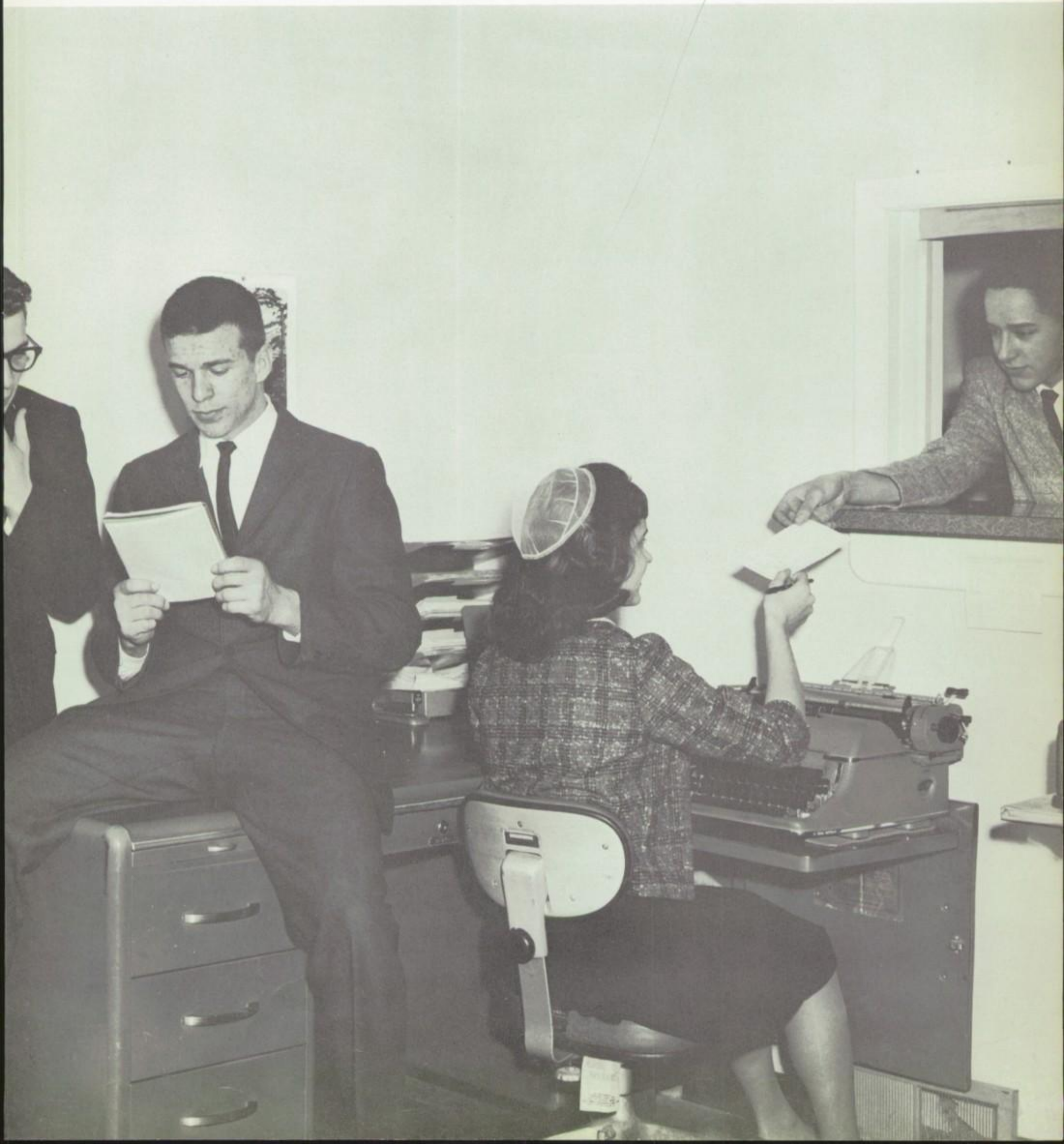
Zelda Yoder and Kathy Unternahrer practice for the three-legged race in which they were victorious.

students

The entering Freshman sees the opportunity of cultivating life-long friendships. But it is only the Senior who can fully grasp the true significance of friendships. Learning to work together, plan together, and perform together have given depth to the meaning of friendship. Sharing deep concerns, laughing and crying with each other, and giving and taking helpful advice have brought students closer together as two people, as a class, and as a school. As students learn to share each others personalities, they also learn to know themselves in a more real way.

Teachers congregate in the office on Student Administration Day.

hand in hand with each other



The student council members, Ardell Swartzendruber, Karen Garber, Miss Mumaw, Marlene Troyer, Bob Yoder, Ken Gingerich, Mr. Martin, Larry Brenneman, Lucy Allebach, and Karen Yoder, plan the rewriting of their Constitution at White Gables.

student council

Dave Troyer and Orv Gingerich exit during a Student Council-sponsored fire drill.

Our Student Council represents us in voicing our opinions and discussing issues that come up. This year the lunch-line was reformed, alumni pictures were hung in the halls and films were shown to the student body. A Student Administration Day with seniors taking over the jobs as teachers, cooks, and custodians, was a good experience for students and teachers alike. We also presented a talent show to the school. It provided an opportunity for us to participate in performances and show our skill in instrumental and vocal music, dramatics, and gymnastics. The improvements and projects of the Student Council helped to make this year successful.

Jay Brenneman, Wanda Mullet, Wilbur Marner, and Connie Graber cook dinner Student Administration Day.

promote change

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

BOB YODER, *President* . . Senior Representative
MARLENE TROYER . . . Senior Representative
ARDELL SWARTZENDRUBER, *Vice President*
Junior Representative
LUCY ALLEBACH, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Junior Representative
KEN GINGERICH . . Sophomore Representative
KAREN YODER . . . Sophomore Representative
LARRY BRENNEMAN . Freshman Representative
KAREN GARBER . . . Freshman Representative
BETTE KAUFFMAN . . Y.P.C.A. Representative
MR. MARTIN . . . . . Advisor
MISS MUMAW . . . . . Advisor

Marlene Troyer takes Mr. Hostetler's place on S.A.D.

Mrs. Lichty, Sponsor; Myron Graber, President; Mr. Lichty, Sponsor; Bonnie Slaubaugh, Treasurer; Martha Yoder, Secretary; and Jerry Gingerich, Vice President, plan the first freshman class party.

freshmen enroll

RAY BENDER
Clarence Bender

ARNOLD BOLLER
Martin Boller

LYNN BONTRAGER
Vernon Bontrager

DORTHA BRENNEMAN
Ezra M. Brenneman

DUANE BRENNEMAN
Willard Brenneman

LARRY BRENNEMAN
Elwyn Brenneman

We just stepped over the threshhold of an entirely new world! These are days we will never forget. After the hustle and bewilderment of the first few days it was time for getting acquainted, for studying, questioning, thinking, and applying. The All-School Get-Acquainted Social provided an excellent opportunity for matching faces with names and personalities. A few of us soon learned that one has to study hard to stay at the top of the class. Some of us wondered if the word "study" had ever been in the dictionary before. There was also a time for questioning. Sometimes it was some actions of upperclassmen! In science class we added the words "molecule," "atom," and "magnetic field" to the growing dictionaries of our brains. And in music class we learned the basic fundamentals as well as how to express ourselves through singing. Four years of high school seemed like a long time; but before we knew it, one year was already gone. We are looking forward to three more very successful years.

SHIRLENE BRENNEMAN
Edwin Brenneman

CYNTHIA BYLER
Leslie L. Byler

LEON EASH
Mrs. Ruth Eash

ROGER ERTELD
Dwight Erteld

The Freshman Trio — Karen Garber, Martha Yoder, and Mary Yoder — practice for a chorus program.

KAREN GARBER
Eugene Garber

JERRY GINGERICH
Truman Gingerich

GENE GOODMAN
Harold Goodman

MYRON GRABER
Wilbert Graber

ELAINE GUENGERICH
L. Glen Guengerich

PHILIP GUENGERICH
Paul T. Guengerich

DALE HERSHBERGER
John E. Hershberger

GLORIA HERSHBERGER
Bernard Hershberger

JOANNA HERSHBERGER
Alvin Hershberger

JOHN ALMON HOSTETLER
Clarence Hostetler

EVAN MILLER
Alton Miller

JANICE MILLER
Enos H. Miller

JOYCE E. MILLER
Raymond S. Schlatter

JOYCE L. MILLER
Wilbur J. Miller

MARLAND MILLER
Eli C. Miller

RACHEL MILLER
Daniel Miller

WENDELL NISLEY
William Nisly

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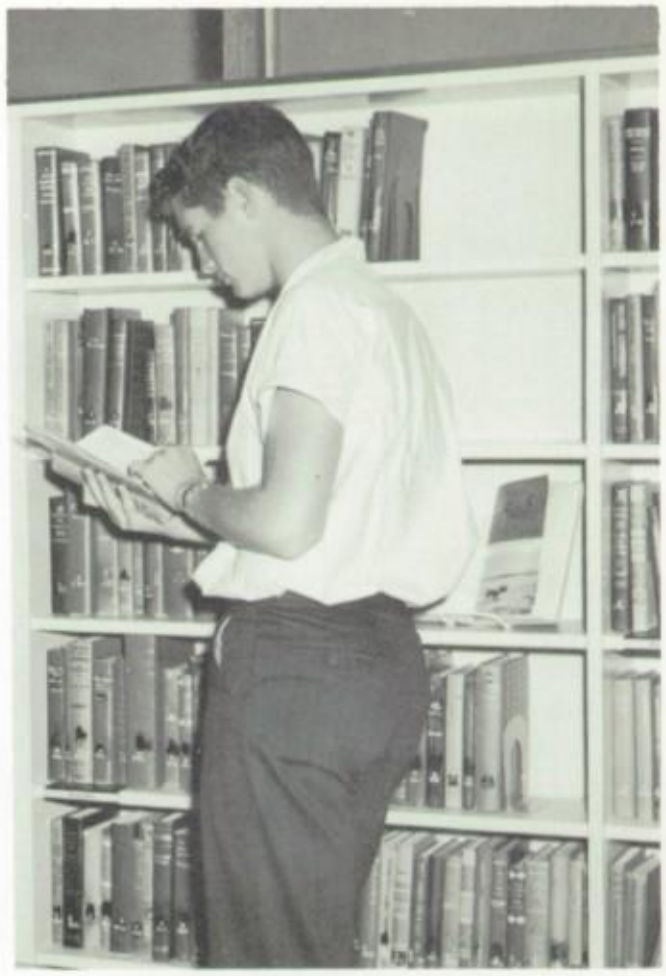

Myron Graber chooses a fiction book to read for his book report.

LEON STUTZMAN
Arnold Stutzman

JUNE SWARTZENDRUBER
Stanley Swartzendruber

LARION SWARTZENDRUBER
Emerson Swartzendruber

CAROLYN TROYER
Lloyd Troyer

Compliments of CLARK'S CASH PRODUCE.

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Paul L. Troyer

RONALD UNTERNAHRER
Noah Unternahrer

EDWARD WENGER
Glen Wenger

LINDA WYSE
Vernon Wyse

CARMALETTA YODER
Willard Yoder

DICK YODER
Dale E. Yoder

DOUGLAS YODER
Howard R. Yoder

EMMA LEE YODER
Arnold Yoder

FLOYD YODER
Paul E. Yoder

KATHLEEN YODER
Paul E. M. Yoder

MARCIA YODER
Robert K. Yoder

MARTHA YODER
Donald D. Yoder

MARY YODER
Donald D. Yoder

JANICE ZOOK
Vernon S. Zook

Freshman boys hash over the day's events while waiting for their rides home.

Compliments of HOME GAS CO. — LP Gas Service, Tractor Carburetion, Wellman, Iowa.

JUDITH BARE
Melvin Bare

EMMA BEACHY
Henry Beachy

RAY BEACHY
Floyd Beachy

RICHARD BENDER
Wallace Bender

JAMES BOLLER
Martin Boller

Sophomores! Finally, but yet so soon. How fast the time seems to go. We think our greenness is a thing of the past, but oh, those growing pains. We were noisier, bolder, bigger and better this year. We were enthusiastic participants at parties, at ball games, at informal gab sessions, and at all school functions. You found us browsing, discussing, practicing, and socializing. We not only became intimate friends of the earthworm, but also gained an appreciation for all of nature through our study in biology. We gained more self-confidence in speech with the help of an understanding teacher. We felt that we were well on our way "up." This year we were allowed three parties instead of two, which meant, of course, that we were trusted more. And so we leave your halls, I.M.S., with a two-fold perspective; the satisfaction of two years with you and the challenge of two yet to come. We'll be back in the fall!

sophomores advance to new knowledge

Millicent Guengerich, Treasurer; Bernard Rediger, President; Mr. Lind, Sponsor; Jerry Yoder, Vice President; Della Yoder, Secretary; and Miss Mumaw, Sponsor, look for a place to have a meeting.

MIRIAM BONTRAGER
Perry Bontrager

RUTH ANN BONTRAGER
Elman Bontrager

CHARLENE BRENNEMAN
Elwyn Brenneman

CYNTHIA BRENNEMAN
Paul Brenneman

ELAINE BRENNEMAN
Dale Brenneman

KAREN BRENNEMAN
Noah V. Brenneman

KEITH DICKEL
Cleo Dickel

DAN FREY
Mahlon Frey

DANIEL GINGERICH
Alvin Gingerich

KENNETH GINGERICH
Paul Gingerich

Ron Litwiller, Warren Miller, Larry Miller and James Boller try out for the Sophomore Choric.

MILLICENT GUENGERICH
Glen Guengerich

BERNARD HERSHBERGER
Bernard Hershberger

RACHEL HESS
Ivan H. Hess

JAMES HOCHSTETLER
Emery Hochstetler

EDWARD KEMPF
Mrs. Minnie Kempf

RONALD LITWILLER
Glen Litwiller

KATHY MARNER
Willard Marner
Sleeman, Ontario

LARRY MILLER
Paul Miller

LEON MILLER
Nelson Miller

MARGARET MILLER
Ralph Miller

MARLIN MILLER
J. John J. Miller

WARREN MILLER
Mrs. Leona Miller

WENDELL NISLY
William Nisly

BERNARD REDIGER
Sterling Rediger

Sophomore cheering section heartily backs their team.

MARIBELLE SCHLATTER
Raymond S. Schlatter

LLOYD SLABACH
Ed Slabach

GENE STOLTZFUS
Alvin Stoltzfus

ROSALIE STUTZMAN
Arnold Stutzman

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Clayton White

JON WINBORN
Milton Winborn

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Russell Yoder

KAREN YODER
Duane R. Yoder

LELAND YODER
Floyd Yoder

Sophomore sextet — Maribelle Schlatter, Rosalie Stutzman, Judy Bare, Emma Beachy, Miriam Bontrager, and Judy Yoder — practice in chapel.

LESLIE YODER
Willard Yoder

NORMAN YODER
Sylvan Yoder

VERTON YODER
Eli Swartzendruber

BERTHA YUTZY
Roman Yutzy

Best wishes from HENRY HOCHSTETLER HEATING AND PLUMBING, Kalona, Phone 656-2005.

Miss Wyse, Sponsor; Darvin Yoder, Vice President; Bob Brenneman, President; Alice Bender, Secretary; Herman Ropp, Sponsor; and Kathy Rensberger, Treasurer, set up the stand for selling on Friday night.

juniors accept new responsibilities

LUCY ALLEBACH
Clyde Allebach
Menahga, Minnesota

BONNIE JEAN BECKLER
Clifford Beckler

ALICE BENDER
Delmar Bender

MARY ALICE BONTRAGER
Jonas Bontrager

ELAINE BRENNEMAN
Dale Brenneman

NEDRA BRENNEMAN
Norman Brenneman

ROBERT BRENNEMAN
Edwin Brenneman

Ae we triumphantly claim the title of "Upperclassmen," we also realize that much more is expected of us. We need to work harder and to share more responsibility. The prospect of the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet provided the impetus for well-organized and successful money-making projects. We took turns popping popcorn and selling pop at Friday night games and during activity periods. Our entire class worked on the candy sale, each salesman faithfully helping to further the cause of the treasury. We spent hours proofreading, writing and rewriting articles for the *Reflector*. This responsibility prepared us, in a small way, for the big task of producing the yearbook next year. We accept these responsibilities as a vital part of our growing up, and are looking forward to greater responsibilities next year.

LAURA BUCKWALTER
Roy Buckwalter

ERNIE CONRAD
Wm. Conrad

JUDY EASH
Mrs. Ruth Eash

KAY FREYENBERGER
Mrs. Frieda Freyenberger

GALE GASCHO
Wallace Gascho

FRANCES GINGERICH
Aldine Gingerich

Twila Gingerich, Orv Gingerich, Katherine Yoder, and Lucy Allebach do committee work in preparation for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

ORVAL GINGERICH
Rollin Gingerich

TWILA GINGERICH
Aldine Gingerich

LOWELL GUENGERICH
L. Glen Guengerich

HERBERT HERSHBERGER
Clyde Hershberger

MERLYN HOCHSTETLER
Ora Hochstetler

MYRNA HOCHSTETLER
Ora Hochstetler

JOYCE KAUFFMAN
Jacob Kauffman

JOYCE KRABILL
Maurice Krabill

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Isaiah Litwiller

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William Logan

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Mrs. Ruth Martin

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Robert Miller

IDA MAE MILLER
Wm. Edward Miller

KENNETH MILLER
Lloyd Miller

GARY NAFZIGER
Chris Nafziger

LADELLA OSWALD
Alvin Oswald

ALTA RENSBERGER
Leonard Rensberger

KATHY RENSBERGER
Jacob Y. Rensberger

CLETA MAE ROTH
Edward M. Roth
Haven, Kansas

MERLE STUTZMAN
John Stutzman

Junior girls rehearse a skit.

ARDELL SWARTZENDRUBER
Clarence Swartzendruber

DUANE SWARTZENDRUBER
Roy Swartzendruber

KATHRYN SWARTZENDRUBER
Emerson Swartzendruber

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Oren Yoder

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Arnold Yoder

GORDON YODER
Max Yoder

KATHERINE YODER
Ray M. Yoder

LORAN YODER
Lester Yoder

MARY BETH YODER
Wilbur J. Yoder

MARY ELAINE YODER
Merton Yoder

MILFORD YODER
Lester D. Yoder

WILMER YODER
Kores M. Yoder

ZELDA YODER
Lyle Yoder

GLORIA ZOOK
Raymond Zook

Kathy Rensberger and Joyce Krabill pop and sack popcorn to sell at a Friday night basketball game.

The Senior Officers, Marlen Hershberger, Vice President; Bob Miller, President; Elaine Gerig, Treasurer; Miss Beyeler, Sponsor; Sheryl Yoder, Secretary; and Mr. Guengerich, Sponsor, try on robes.

seniors face the future

Farmers on Senior basketball team hope for rain.

After years of working our way up the ladder, we have reached the top. Finally we are Seniors. We can now exercise our rather doubtful Senior privileges and look down at those on the rungs below us. We can pause and look with new perspective into the life behind us and with new perception into the life ahead. We look forward to new experiences and college, to stepping out into the world where we can put to work the knowledge that we have acquired. But we also look back at what we accomplished, at what we intended to accomplish, and at those rare moments of glorious fulfillment—such as when we finally turned in the completed research paper, and when we relaxed after feeding chili to the "multitudes." As we leave I.M.S. to face the world, armed with our diplomas, we begin to realize what our years here will mean to us. We learned a lot, worked much, socialized some, suffered a little and had a wonderful time.

KENNETH BEACHY

Joe Beachy

Friendly to all; considerate; enjoys telling tall tales

Wayland High 1; Y.P.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2

WAYNE BEACHY

Floyd Beachy

Tall, dark, and handsome; hard worker; skilled horseman

Y.P.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; Varsity Football 3, 4

NANCY BENDER

Wallace Bender

Talented; well acquainted with Emily Post; reserved

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Extension Committee 3; Class Secretary 3; REVERIE Co-Editor 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Vesper Chorale 4; Sextet 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4

ROBERT BENDER

Lloyd Bender

Unhurried; artistic ability; adds his witty bit

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1

JAY BRENNEMAN

Clark Brenneman

Loyal friend; voices his opinions; well-groomed gentleman

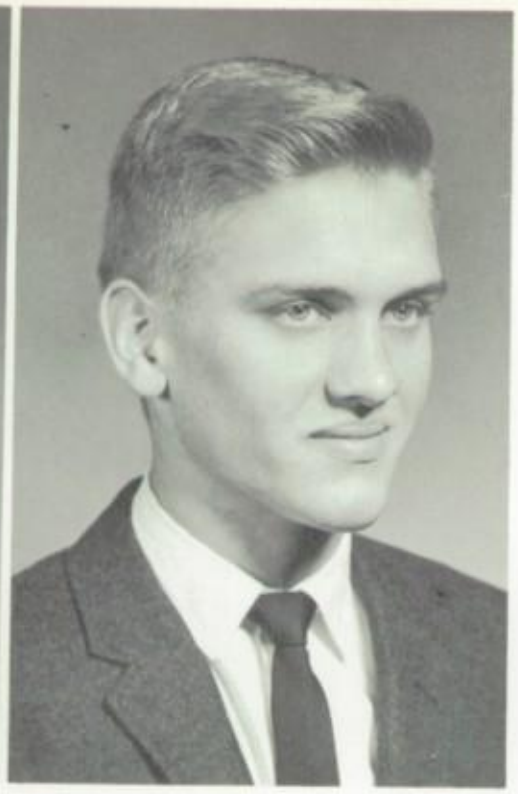
Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 3; Student Council 2; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 1, 2; Vesper Chorale 3, 4; Librarian 4; Quartet 1, 2, 3

JEANETTE BRENNEMAN

Elwyn Brenneman

Beautiful black hair; neat; hidden spark

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2



ELAINE GERIG

Vernon Gerig

A good mixer; ascends the treble clef with ease; takes studies seriously

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Religious Life Committee 4; Class Secretary 1, Treasurer 4; REVERIE Typist 4; *Reflector* Editor 3; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 1, 2; Vesper Chorale 3, 4; Quartet 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

JOHN GINGERICH

Irvin Gingerich

Negotiates with any ball; inquisitive; independent

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, Vice President 3; B.A.A. 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Debate 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4

LOIS GINGERICH

Rollin Gingerich

Infectious giggle; talented pianist; expressive eyes

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; *Reflector* Typist 4; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Vesper Chorale 3, 4; Quartet 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

LOVINA GINGERICH

Jonas Gingerich

Energetic; weighs the pros and cons; graceful

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Student Council 1; REVERIE Literary Editor 4; *Reflector* Sports Editor 3; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Vesper Chorale 4, Secretary 4; Sextet 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Oration 3; Honor Roll 3, 4

CONNIE GRABER

Dillon Graber

Brews the most original ideas; loyal friend; out for a good time

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 1, 2; Vesper Chorale 3, 4; Sextet 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4

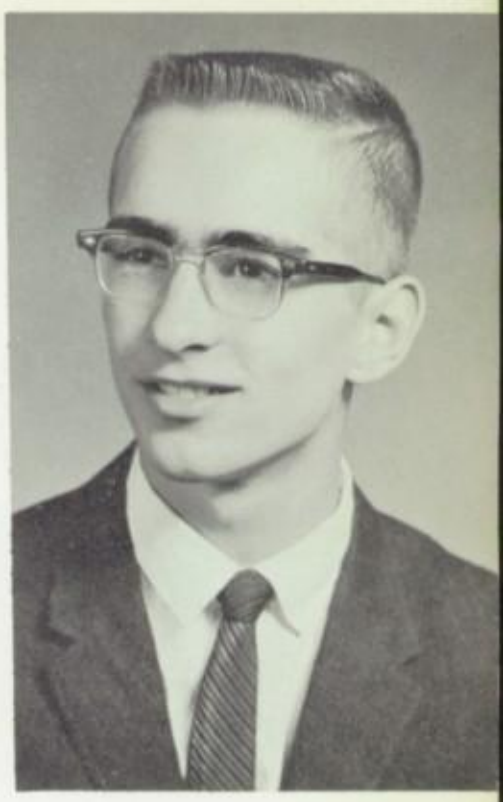
LEON GRABER

Wilbert Graber

Says the unexpected; dependable; good-natured

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, Librarian 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Football 4

Elaine, "Toots," and Patty are still digesting the joke which has struck Wanda forcefully.



RONALD GUENGERICH

Paul T. Guengerich

Intelligent; well-informed; always busy

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 1; REVERIE Editor 4; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 1, 2, Vice President 2; Vesper Chorale 3, 4; Quartet 1; Debate 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4

ARLEN HERSHBERGER

Paul J. Hershberger

Voluble; rich tenor voice; loves to eat

Williamsburg High 1; Y.P.C.A. 2, 3, 4, Religious Life Committee 4; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 2; Vesper Chorale 3, 4; Quartet 2, 3, 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4

MARLEN HERSHBERGER

Paul J. Hershberger

Shyness is a veneer; dependable; considerate

Williamsburg High 1; Y.P.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 4; REVERIE Business Manager; Gospel Team 3; Chorus 2; Vesper Chorale 3, 4, Librarian 3; Quartet 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4

HARLAN HOCHSTETLER

Ray V. Hochstetler

Versatile athlete; composed gentleman; well-chosen words

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; *Reflector* Sports Editor 3; Chorus 1, 2, President 2; Vesper Chorale 3, 4; Quartet 1, 2, 3; B.A.A. 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Play (*Our Town*) 4

BETTE KAUFFMAN

Henry Kauffman

"Studying is a challenge;" self-confident; enthusiastic

South English High 2; Y.P.C.A. 1, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Chorus 1, 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4

James Kauffman

Jacob Kauffman

Eyes that speak; mechanically minded; prankster

Keota High 1, 2; Y.P.C.A. 3, 4, Extension Committee 4; Varsity Football 4

Janice Kauffman

David Kauffman
Haven, Kansas

Fun-loving; explosive; friend to all

Haven High 1, 2, 3; Y.P.C.A. 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4

Wilbur Marner

Max Marner

Shows good taste in dress; lacks nothing in height; mind of his own

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Reverie Typist 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Vesper Chorale 4; B.A.A. 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4

Arlene Miller

Ivan Miller

Very studious with good results; talented speaker; high ideals

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Extension Committee 4; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4

Daniel Miller

Roy Miller

Dehydrated sense of humor; scholarly; great potential

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Extension Committee 4; Class President 2; *Reflector* Feature Editor 3; Chorus 1; Basketball Varsity 4; Football Varsity 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3; Play (*Our Town*) 4; Radio Club 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2

Jay discusses his college plans with Fred Erb, Hesston College representative.

DUANE MILLER

Everett Miller

Famous for his candid remarks; hidden talent; first semester

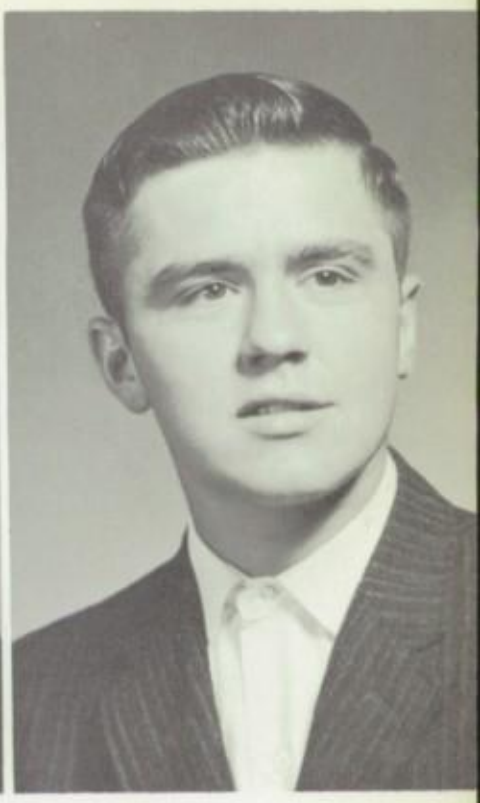
Manson Community High 1, 2, 3; Y.P.C.A. 4; Varsity Football 4

KENNETH MILLER

Lester Miller

Words come easy; four years in three; mischief under a calm exterior

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 4; *Reflector* Business Manager 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4



ROBERT MILLER

Mrs. Leona Miller

Never lacks an answer; well-liked; devoted Chevy fan

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Service Committee 4; Class President 4; Student Council 1; Gospel Team 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, Librarian 2, President 3; Vesper Chorale 4; Quartet 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4

PATTY MISHLER

Robert Mishler

Takes everything in her stride; tall and graceful; history enthusiast

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4

WANDA MULLET

Simon Mullet

Agile athlete; neat petite; thinks for herself

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Chorus 1; G.A.A. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4

PHILIP PIPER

Elmo Piper

Takes responsibility; intelligent; master mathematician

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Class Vice President 2; REVERIE Photographer 4; *Reflector* Business Manager 3; Chorus 1, 2; B.A.A. 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Debate 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4

KENNETH RESCHLY

Floyd Reschly

Studied once and got sidetracked; excellent woodworker; says what he thinks

Wayland High 1; Y.P.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Play (*Our Town*) 4

ERIKA REUSCH

Karl Reusch
Neuhausen, Germany

Well-liked; eager to learn; her accent is envied by German students

Theodor-Heuss-Schule 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.P.C.A. 4; Vesper Chorale 4; Honor Roll 4

DALE RHODES

Eldon Rhodes

Well-groomed; star miler; likable

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 3; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Vesper Chorale 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4

BONNIE ROTH

Neal Roth

Exuberant giggle; common-sense answer to any problem; optimistic

Wayland High 1; Y.P.C.A. 2, 3, 4; REVERIE Typist 4; *Reflector* Chapel Reporter 3; Chorus 2, 3; Vesper Chorale 4

SHIRLEY SCHROCK

Elmer Schrock

Clever with the needle; excellent cook; shy until wound up

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1

FREEMAN SLABACH

Edwin Slabach

Small but mighty; hidden intelligence; expresses his views

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3

Leon and Wayne "help" the REVERIE staff.

RONALD STUTZMAN

Gerald Stutzman

Math whiz; quiet but accommodating; hidden qualities

Keota Community High 1; Y.P.C.A. 2, 3, 4

LARRY SWARTZENDRUBER

Stanley Swartzendruber

Unhurried; amateur taxidermist; Christian character

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Radio Club 2, 3

MARGARET SWARTZENDRUBER

Eldon W. Swartzendruber

Friendliness personified; talkative and carefree; natural wavy hair

Mid-Prairie 1, 2; Y.P.C.A. 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4

KEITH TROYER

Chris Troyer

Prospective plowman; good natured; quiet gentleman

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1

LARION TROYER

Ezra Troyer

Indefatigable; friendly to all; a perpetual tease

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Vesper Chorale 3, 4; Quartet 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 3, 4

While Elaine, Bette, and John plan their debate strategy, Miss Frey times Bob's speech.

MARLENE TROYER

Lloyd Troyer

Fashionable; appreciates the best in music; loves fun and activity

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; *Reflector* Typist 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Vesper Chorale 4

JOSEPH WENGER

Glen Wenger

Avid reader; impulsive; rugged outdoorsman

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

DALE WENTORF

Fred Wentorf

"Definitely;" strong convictions; Christian ideals

Fort Dodge High 1, 2, 3; Y.P.C.A. 4; Varsity Football 4

MARGARET WINBORN

Milton Winborn

"My purse has everything;" well-trained soprano; puts life and beauty on paper

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Service Committee 4; *Reflector* Artist 3; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 1, 2; Vesper Chorale 3, 4; Sextet 1, 2, 3; Play (*Our Town*) 4

CHARLENE YODER

Ray M. Yoder

Creative; articulate lady; systematic

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4, Service Committee 4; Class Secretary 2; *Reflector* Roving Editor 3; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 1, 2; Vesper Chorale 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Quartet 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

JANET YODER

Rollie W. Yoder

Dependable; thinks, then speaks; lives her convictions

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3

KATHLEEN YODER

Dale E. Yoder

Interesting conversationalist; excellent alto; scholastic abilities

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; REVERIE Photography Editor 4; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 1, 2; Vesper Chorale 3, 4, Librarian 4; Sextet 1, 2, 3; Quartet 4; Oration 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

LAVERTA YODER

Duane E. Yoder

Prospective nurse; capable student; willing worker

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Religious Life Committee 3, 4; Gospel Team 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4

ROBERT YODER

Dan S. Yoder

"KØJQC calling;" competent and mature leader; track star

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Service Committee 3; Student Council President 4; REVERIE Photographer 4; Chorus 1; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Debate 4; Honor Roll 4; Play (*Our Town*) 4; Radio Club 2, 3, Vice President 2

SHERYL YODER

Leo Yoder
Archbold, Ohio

Dependable alto; soft spoken; unruffled

Archbold High 1, 2, 3; Y.P.C.A. 4; Class Secretary 4; Gospel Team 4; Vesper Chorale 4

DOROTHY YUTZY

Roman Yutzy

Excellent basketball guard; a variety of hairdos; ready for a good time

Y.P.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

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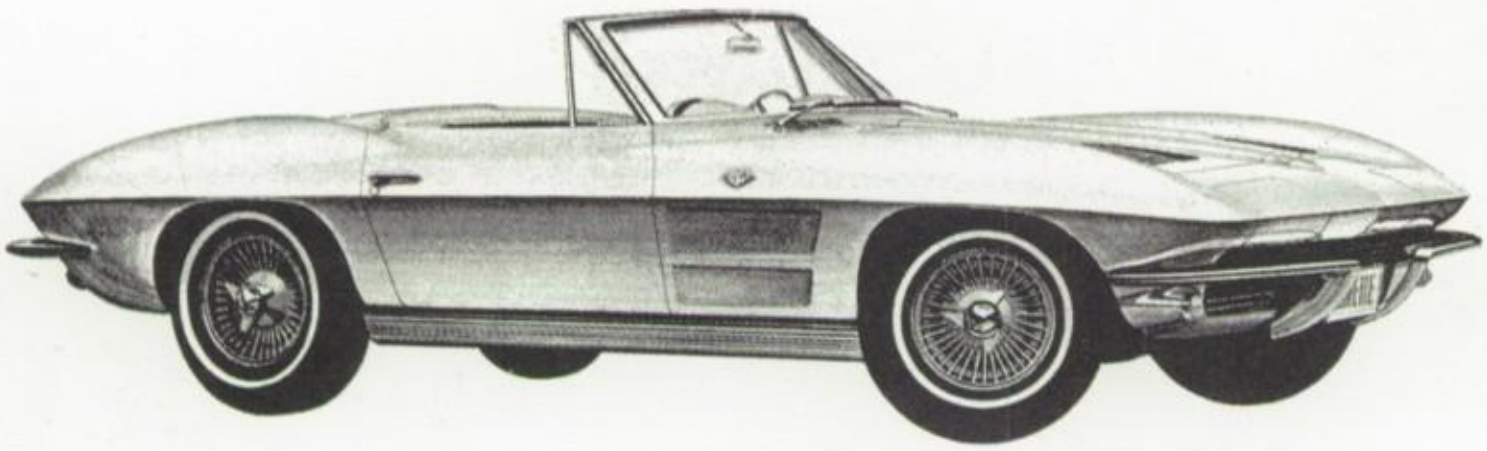

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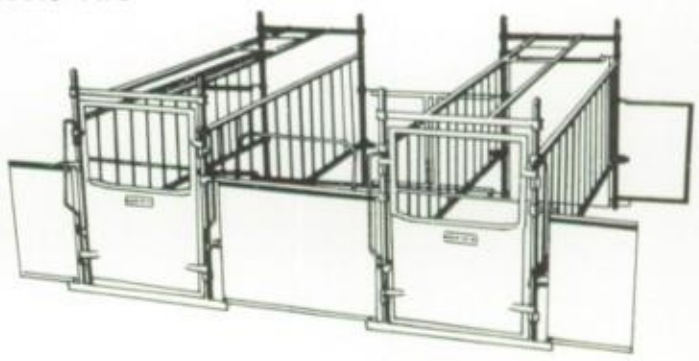

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